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Sino-U.S. Talks In Washington

Washington, June 16.
Authoritative circles today said formal negotiations between China and the United States for settlement of the Lend-Lease account and other outstanding debts were scheduled to start here on June 23.

These circles said United States negotiators would be headed by the Assistant Secretary of State, Wilford Thorpe, and the Chinese side by the Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo. The war-time Lend-Lease account to be settled approximates US\$1,500,000,000. There also will be discussion of post-V-J-Day Lend-Lease and assistance in connection with United States military missions to China.

Other subjects for discussion and settlement will be the United States loan of US\$500,000,000 to China in 1942. Also to be considered are details in connection with the United States sale of approximately US\$20,000,000 of US\$500,000,000 worth of surplus property to China last year. United Press.

Hollywood Professor Found In Tiber

Rome, June 16.
The Italian police tonight are trying to establish whether or not 50-year-old Italian-born Professor Franco Averardi, whose body was found floating in the River Tiber early today, had been murdered.

Professor Averardi, who is well-known in Hollywood, is a United States citizen. When the body was found, a leather belt was bound tightly round the throat and there were heavy stones in the dead man's pockets.

Averardi had business and art connections with the Hollywood director, Frank Capra, and was the son-in-law of Vittorio Orlando, Italian Premier at the end of World War I, until his marriage with Orlando's daughter Carla was annulled some years ago.

Twenty-four hours before his death, his flat was burgled of nearly \$2,000 and Lire 500,000 (about \$2,000).

The porter of the building said that after the theft Averardi gave him a parcel, saying, "I am being followed. These are all the documents I have at present."

This parcel has been given to the police. The Professor, who taught literature in several United States cities, including Washington, and New York, returned to Italy a month ago. He was born in Turin and left Italy 15 years ago for America and obtained United States citizenship about ten years ago.—Reuter.

Film Stars' Escape

Santa Monica, Cal. June 16.
An amphibious plane carrying film stars Jon Hall and his wife, Frances Langford, was shot down today by a rifle bullet which struck the propeller and forced the pilot to make a landing.

Hall and his wife and the pilot were not injured, but the undercarriage of the plane was badly damaged in landing.

A sportsman at nearby Santa Monica Gun Club nabbed a 14-year-old boy whom the man believed to have fired the shot and the boy was turned over to the police.—United Press.

BIG JEWELLERY THEFT

London, June 16.
Jewellery and other property estimated at present to be worth \$20,000 was last night stolen by thieves who raided the home of the Earl of Normanton at Ringwood, Hampshire. The robbery was discovered when the household awoke today and an urgent call to the police brought a large force of detectives, who searched the house and grounds for clues.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI ROMAN HOLIDAY

Doomed Man's Parade--Modern Version Amazing Scenes At Execution

Shanghai, June 17.
A Roman holiday atmosphere prevailed here this afternoon as two former Japanese officers were paraded for two hours through the jammed streets of downtown Shanghai before being taken into a muddy field on the outskirts of the town to be shot.

An uncontrolled crowd of several thousands milled within a few feet of the spot where the Japanese knelt with their backs to the executioners. They swarmed over the bodies and trampled them into the mud immediately after simultaneous pistol shots ploughed through the condemned men's heads.

The Japanese were Captain Harochi Yonemura, known as the "Wolf of Changshu," and Jiro Shimoda, the "Tiger of Kiangyung." The two cities are near Shanghai.

The "Wolf" was convicted of burying alive over 100 Chinese. The "Tiger" was found guilty of shooting several Chinese on the day of Japan's surrender and of plunder and rape.

The two men, standing trussed in an open truck, were displayed to thousands of men, women and children who lined the parade route hours in advance. Motorcycles with sirens screaming beat a slow path through the jammed streets which tied up traffic all afternoon.

No Signs Of Fear
The condemned men each had a lone thin sign tied to their backs announcing their crime and penalty. The signs stood straight up in the air like huge white feathers.

The crowd applauded, jeered and cursed as the cavalcade passed. A few spat and hurled garbage. It was a modern version of the ancient "doomed man's parade" under the old Chinese legal system.

The "Wolf" grinned broadly and jeered back at the crowds right up to the moment the executioners pushed him, resisting, to his knees in the mud. The "Tiger" was unsmiling throughout but chatted easily with the "Wolf." Neither showed any signs of fear.

The police flying squad had to wield clubs in order to rescue the corpses from under the feet of the milling crowd.—United Press.

Death Ride

Shanghai, June 17.
Two Japanese gendarmes, sentenced to death by a Chinese military tribunal for war crimes, were paraded through the streets of Shanghai this afternoon before being executed by a firing squad.

They were Harochi Yonemura, the "Wolf of Changshu," a small town about 60 miles west of Shanghai, who was found guilty of having buried alive more than 100 Chinese on one occasion; and Jiro Shimoda, the "Tiger of Kiangyung," 85 miles northwest of Shanghai, who was convicted for shooting several Chinese on the day of Japan's surrender and of plunder and rape during the occupation.

Bound with ropes and surrounded by troops with drawn pistols, the two condemned men were driven in a truck through the streets, lined four to five deep with jeering, screaming Chinese men, women and children.

Traffic throughout the city was disrupted for several hours as thousands began congregating at vantage points from an early hour to witness the 1947 version of the vindictive ancient Chinese legal system of parading condemned persons before execution.—Reuter.

Slump In German Rations

Herford, British Zone, June 16.
Germans in the Ruhr and the surrounding country areas were told officially tonight that their bread ration this week would be two pounds per head and that no meat or fish would be issued as normal rations.

Confirming this slump in the rations, the Control Commission announced that the maximum rations issued to normal consumers would equal 959 calories against the official maximum of 1,550 calories. The only foodstuffs that may be issued in addition to bread will be small quantities of cheese, sugar, cereals, skimmed milk and vegetables.

No potatoes will be available, but one pound of bread may be issued in place of the potato rations. The Control Commission announcement added that the food-supplies position showed "general improvements" and that grain stocks were now sufficient to last 22 days. German suggestions that rations are being cut to build up stocks for the winter.—Reuter.

A "WILD IDEA"

Sydney, June 17.
Declaring that "push button" warfare was a "wild idea," Lieutenant-General Vernon A. Sturdee, Chief of the Australian General Staff, said on Monday that in spite of the development of new weapons as Army, Navy and Air Force would be needed for a long time to come. He made the statement on his arrival in Sydney from a two months' tour of Britain and the United States.—Associated Press.

Flight Over Both Poles

Chicago, June 16.
Milton Reynolds, Chicago manufacturer, today said he is sponsoring a round-the-world plane flight over both the North and the South Poles.

Mr. Reynolds said he will not be a member of the crew, of the new bomber—a converted B-32—when the flight is made. Captain Bill Odom, pilot of the record-breaking flight, will be in charge of the Polar flight, which is scheduled to begin about August 1.

The plane is scheduled to hop 6,000 miles from Envercargill, New Zealand, over the South Pole and the Premier Peninsula to Argentina. Mr. Reynolds said none of the area of Antarctica over which the plane will fly has ever been explored by air.

"We are sure there are mountains there, but no one knows how many or how high they are," he said. "The flight over that portion will be made during the darkness of the South Polar winter."

My Reynolds said he was negotiating with the Russian government for permission to fly over Siberia and that the Russians have indicated they will approve the flight.—United Press.

The Army Quitting India

New Delhi, June 17.
Withdrawal of all British troops from India, numbering about 15,000, is to be completed by August 15, it was officially announced today. Some British officers of the Indian Army will continue to serve until its Indianisation has been completed.

A senior Indian Army officer told Reuter today that the British Military Mission would have a maximum strength of 150 officers in all the three services, established in Hindustan, and when Hindustan left the Commonwealth.

It was not yet known if any similar idea was in mind for Pakistan.

The officer said that as the result of the impending division of the Indian Army, the schedule for the completion of nationalisation, June 1948, had been set back three to six months. Division of the Indian armed forces was "definitely on a territorial and not a forces communal basis."

A questionnaire was being issued to all personnel asking which army they wished to serve, Pakistan or Hindustan. The armies of Indian states joining Hindustan would become an "integral part of the Hindustan Army," he added.—Reuter.

WINSTON LEAVES HOSPITAL

London, June 17.
Smoking a big cigar and cheerful as a schoolboy, Mr. Winston Churchill was brought home from hospital on a stretcher today six days after undergoing a hernia operation.—Associated Press.

Nine Million People Still Slaves

London, June 16.
The International Conference on Human Rights, comprising 69 delegates (thirty of them women) from 15 different countries tonight called upon the United Nations Organisation to abolish slavery in all parts of the world and to secure the economic rehabilitation of the freed slaves.

By a unanimous vote, the Conference recommended the disqualification from future membership of the United Nations of any state which has not abolished, by law and in practice, slavery within its territory.

A special commission set up to inquire into discrimination on the grounds of race declared that it found that there were approximately 9,000,000 people in the world still living under some form of slavery. "These include about 2,000,000 child slaves in China, 2,000,000 slaves in Abyssinia, 700,000 in Arabia, 300,000 in Liberia and other parts of Africa and India. There are also 4,000,000 peons in Latin-American countries."

Laws Condemned

The Conference also condemned laws such as those applying to Africans in South Africa, Kenya and Southern Rhodesia; laws which prevent Indians in South Africa from moving freely between one area and another; and laws which permit the banishment or deportation by administrative action of individuals from their homeland as by the banishment ordinances applied in Malaya, Cyprus, Uganda, Nigeria, Greece and the Dutch East Indies.

It was agreed that "in some territories, it might be found an advantage to establish anti-lynch laws to check mob-violence and laws which make it an offence to foster racial hatred."—Reuter.

Divorce Case Ghost Was A Fraud

London, June 17.
Judge Donald Finnmere does not believe in ghosts—especially ghosts that advise their sons to seek divorce.

So Mrs. Pearl Winsor lost her divorce petition on grounds of cruelty yesterday even though she heartily agreed with the ghost of her husband's father.

The ghost story—as it was unravelled in the London court—began with husband John's return from war service in India. Pearl allegedly told him of her love "like a mass of blossoms that will never fade" for another man.

John rushed out to find the man but trains were not running at that late hour. He returned home and carried his wife upstairs in his arms.

Things were fine until he found the other man's sweater in his drawer. He set fire to the sweater and pieces of burning wool fell on his wife but not enough to constitute an act of cruelty, the Judge said.

MANILA TYPHOON WARNING

Manila, June 17.
A United States Navy bomber flew near the centre of a gathering storm east of the island today to report it was becoming a typhoon which will reach a dangerous velocity by tomorrow. The Weather Centre here is utilizing the plane's information, which placed its position at 0600 GMT at 11 Degrees North, 132 East, moving north-northwest at five knots. Winds at the centre were estimated to be moving at 45 knots and accelerating. The estimated position at 0600 GMT was 12 Degrees North, 130 East, 250 miles east of Samar. It predicted the typhoon would continue on its present course until 100 to 150 miles off Northern Luzon.—Associated Press.

Hospital Mystery Deaths

Paris, June 16.
The famed Surete moved into Macon today to take personal charge of investigations arising from the deaths of 17 women in three years at Macon Hospital.

The entire hospital staff, with the exceptions of the surgeons and doctors, threatened to resign and was immediately warned that any resignation will give cause for suspension.

All the patients died in the women's surgical ward. The French press has been "splashing" the mysterious deaths on the front page since the 17th victim died last week and today the Surete members arrived in Macon to take over the case.

French newspapers hint that the killer will be unmasked soon, but give no evidence to substantiate their predictions. The police, however, say an arrest is expected this week.

One theory advanced by a newspaper is that the women were killed by a hospital employee who believes in the "mercy deaths" advocated by the Germans for the maimed and crippled.—United Press.

THE WEATHER

A weak anticyclone is moving eastward across the Sea of Japan. From it a ridge extends to the Yangtze Valley and thence to Tibet. Pressure is low over Hainan, and in a trough extending from the Gulf of Tonkin along the E. China Coast and across Formosa to the Borneo. There is a small tropical depression to the E. of the Central Philippines; position and movement uncertain.

Today's Forecast: Moderate E. winds, becoming cloudy or variable. Cloudy with rain at times, rather cool.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 86.6 deg. F. Minimum: 73.1 deg. F. Rainfall: 0.4 inch.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Bars. at m.s.l. 1005.5 1002.7 m.b. Equals 29.9 29.6 inches.

Rel. Humidity 81 92 Dew Point 76 75 deg. F. Wind Direction E by S E by S Wind Force 15 17 knots.

SHANGHAI CONFERENCE:

VAST TASK IN FAR EAST

Shanghai, June 17.
Near-tension over disagreements and procedural points which marked the Monday opening session of the United Nations ECAFE eased today with the United States and France agreeing to the original Russian proposal to hear the opening addresses before proceeding with commission business.

"The vastness of the task" facing the group was stressed by the United Kingdom, Australian, French and Siamese delegates who urged the commission not to attempt too much at the start. Australian's D. P. Copland pointed out the problem before the group was not one of relief alone and said "we meet at an historic moment in the development of the countries of the Far East."

"Since the war there has been a great ferment over the ideas concerning the new forms of constitution for the countries arising out of a subordinate status enjoyed in pre-war."

He pointed to "the beneficial effects" of the dominion status in Australia and suggested "other forms of economic cooperation" as an answer to the problems of the Asiatic countries.

Desire For Action

Australia's use of foreign capital in the earlier stages of development did not damage her independent status but actually aided the graduation from the original state of "political tutelage a phrase familiar to the countries of Asia today."

Sir Anthony Goulburn Clegg said the Far East nations before the war "tended to live too much in isolation. The impact of the war brought a sense of common needs and a desire for common action."

He pointed out the commission is purely advisory and cannot take executive action.

He said the exchange of economic information is a vital part of the task and the United Kingdom is ready to cooperate in offering essential facts and information.

"I hope, however, the commission will not make demands for information on specific facts not required for the practical purposes of the commission."

Siam's Visut, Thayukti proposed the next meeting be held in some other Far East country and suggested Bangkok.—Associated Press.

Nehru Criticism
Shanghai, June 17.
India's R. K. Nehru this afternoon criticised the constitution of the Commission and called for inclusion in the Commission of more than five unrepresented "nations" of southern Asia.

In a session devoted to preparatory statements of the national delegates, Nehru said: "Not until Burma, Ceylon, the Vietnam Government, Indonesia, Malaya and all nations and states with whose future we are concerned have been invited can we accept the question of membership as really satisfactory."

(Continued on page 10 Col. 2)



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VERY DANGEROUS MATTER

Tampering With Light Fittings

Met Death While Tapping Current

"Electricity is a very, very dangerous matter to deal with unless one knows all about it," said Mr. W. H. Latimer after returning a verdict of "accidental death" at an inquest on Wong Koon-sang, alias Wong Sang, who died at 1 a.m. on May 24 at the Kwong Wah Hospital. His Worship further said that "it was purely and simply a theft of electric power by a man who should have known better which resulted in his untimely death."

"It is a very dangerous matter for a person who knows very little about it to tamper with electrical fittings," went on His Worship.

According to DSI D.S. Roberts (who appeared for the Police), deceased had ten years experience as an electrician and was the owner of a small electrical business at 297 Lai Chi Kok Road which he purchased from Yam Wing on May 6.

Wong returned to the premises at about 11.30 p.m. and was admitted by Wong Fun, a 'oki' Yam Wing, who slept on the premises, was half awake when he returned.

Shortly after, Yam Wing, Lau Ki and Wong Fun heard deceased cry out "Ai-yai Ai-yai!" jumping out of bed, Yam saw Wong in a crouching position, stumbling backwards, with a length of black wire in his hands.

Realising that the wire was "live" but insulated, Yam grabbed hold of it with one hand while he pulled at Wong with the other. He had, however, to use both hands before the wire parted.

Yam then noticed a transformer on the floor to which was attached the length of wire which deceased was holding. Another length of wire left the other side of the transformer and was attached to an illegal fitting on the meter outside the building.

Slipped Up
Examination of the premises revealed that the switch board was exposed in a dangerous condition with three switches having no top protection. As inquiries proceeded, it was apparent that deceased had fitted up the illegal connection and was stealing electricity.

Deceased had been barefooted and was apparently in the act of baring one end of the wire pliers which were not insulated. A simple mistake had been made, or a slip of some kind, and deceased was "caught," concluded DSI Roberts.

Heard Cry
It is believed that there is a considerable number of share transfer deeds in the hands of the public which have been executed by the transferor, but have not yet been stamped in accordance with the provisions of the Stamp Ordinance, 1921.

As it seems likely that the reason for this omission, in many instances, is that the Stamp Office was not functioning fully when the deeds were signed, the Government has decided to allow them to be stamped without penalty, provided they are submitted for stamping not later than August 31, 1947.

It is emphasised, however, that no further extension will be granted and therefore the public are urged to make sure that any unstamped transfer deeds are presented for stamping at the Stamp Office, Prince's Building, Central, before the end of August.

Share Transfer Deeds Warning
The premises in question were used as a mess by a R.A.F. Unit, according to Mr. Charles Mottram, Divisional Superintendent (K.C.Y.), when he prosecuted the two Servicemen for discharging a revolver from the verandah of the first floor of 355 Prince Edward Road at 5.25 p.m. on June 13.

On the day in question there was "a bit of a party" going on and several of the men were not quite sober, he said. At the end of the party, bottles were set around the fish pond as shooting targets.

R.A.F. Sergeants Fined

A make-shift shooting gallery set up around the fish pond in the front garden of 355 Prince Edward Road was the cause of Flight-Sergeants William John Dobson and Derek McCulloch losing \$200 each yesterday.

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Inquiries made by S/I MacDonald as the result of reports received revealed that the pond was situated below the wall but that the shooting was so bad that a bullet actually struck the top of the wall.

Mr. Mottram, in asking for a very serious view to be taken, pointed out that the locality is a very busy one with heavy motor and pedestrian traffic.

Flight-Lieut. Perry, speaking on behalf of the accused, said that there had been no charge of any kind against either of them, and that the conduct and discipline of both was very satisfactory. They pleaded guilty to the charge.

Ground floor, 1a Des Voeux Road, Central, before the end of August.

Readers' Letters

Mocking Bird
Sir,—I am a Government Servant, with my back pay for the occupation period still intact with the Government, so beg finish off this mocking bird once and for all, and I hope it is not going to disturb us Government Servants any more.

What is the idea of a Chinese newspaper to start chirping again on our back pay when nothing definite is voiced by the Government itself?

I tell you, I can't stand it any longer. I have totally abandoned my hope towards this "rolling coffee" and now up pops the bird once more after hiding itself comfortably for some time.

I do not care whether the Police Department or the Public Relations Office like it or not. I would like this bird shot right away though I almost shed tears over "BAMBI" at the Queen's Theatre.

MOCKING BIRD.
Trade With Japan
Sir,—The American occupation authorities' leniency towards the Japanese has not only startled outsiders. Even the Americans themselves are criticising now severely that their former enemies who disregarded every decent rule of International Law and Usage should be tolerated at the expenses of their allies.

Mr. J.W. Powell of "China Weekly Review" whose late father, like many Americans, was tortured by the Kempeitai, blames "General Douglas MacArthur and his small coterie composed mainly of mediocre old friends dating back to the Philippine Army post-war days."

Any country ruled by militarism may lead to ruin. Japan and Germany of yesterday and China of today have been the best examples. Is that the reason that MacArthur is so soft with the enemy of his nation and his people?

What concerns us Hongkongers most now is the report that Japan under the American occupation forces is about to open

to private trade and is about to receive representatives of foreign firms. Who will represent Hongkong?

The vested interests in this Colony have since the Liberation manifested to us that collaborators, not enemies of the Mikado, have in a great many cases been their favourite sons. Those who amassed huge fortunes and bought houses—still figure prominently, are still captains of society and industry. Are they to represent us in Japan?

We appeal to S.T.I. and I. & E. departments to consult the Special Branch, the Prosecutors' offices and War Crimes Investigators before representatives are decided. Let us send a few whom the Japanese persecuted and tortured as enemies of the Co-prosperity philosophy. Let us remind the Japanese that we won the War and mean to stand by our loyalists and faithful allies.

M. K. LEEN
Macao Censor
Sir,—Will you kindly allow me to correct a report from the United Press that the news concerning the statement by Col. Duarte, Portuguese Minister for the Colonies, was deleted in all vernacular papers arriving in Macao. Publicity on such news appeared in the Hong Kong dailies Kung Sheung, Kwok Man, Wah Kiu and Sing Tao and were sold in Macao.

Identical news was also published in the Portuguese daily, A Voz de Macau, of the 12th inst. In fairness to the censor staff I would add that since the Portuguese daily had given publicity of a piece of news they were not so stupid as to eliminate it from the vernacular papers. If the local Chinese papers did not publish the news, it was their own doing as I understand that no restrictions were made by the censor since it was an official statement from the Lisbon Government.

A. F. R.

Coming Events

June 26—Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd. annual meeting, 11 a.m.
June 26—Sandakan Light & Power Co. (1922) Ltd. annual meeting, noon.
June 27—Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd., annual general meeting, noon.
July 11—Fank Tramways annual meeting, noon.

Housing Question in Council

Questions about housing, tax-free donations to the War Memorial Fund, and the subject of Crown Leases will be put to Government at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council.

The Honourable Mr. Lo Man-kam, C.B.E., will ask the following questions:—

"Since the announcement, as published in the press on June 16th, 1946, of Government's policy in regard to the renewal of 75-years Crown Leases, which do not contain any right of renewal—(a) How many applications have been received by Government for the renewal of such Crown Leases? and (b) How many of such applications have been granted?"

In regard to the Housing Problem and with reference to the statement which the Honourable the Colonial Secretary made to this Council on November 21st, 1946, has Government any further statement to make for the information of this Council and of the public, by way of supplementing and bringing the statement of November 21st, 1946, up to date?"

The Honourable Mr. R. D. Gillespie will ask the following question:—

"Would Government agree to allow donations to the War Memorial Fund to be deducted from salaries or profits before arriving at the net chargeable income, or profit, assessable to tax under the Inland Revenue Ordinance? It is felt that if this could be done it would considerably encourage donations to this very deserving cause."

POLICE SWOOP ON HAWKERS

A record number of hawkers appeared before the Magistrates at Central Police Court yesterday charged with hawking without license or causing an obstruction.

The police swooped on the hawkers in various districts on the Island on Monday and rounded up 218 offenders.

Fines ranging from \$20 to \$30 were imposed while the goods seized by the police were confiscated.

CRIMES TRIAL ADJOURNED

Hearing of the War Crimes trial of Sgt. Osawa Tomokichi, who is charged with the ill-treatment of prisoners in custody at Mongkok Kemplat Station between May 14, 1943 and June 29, 1943, causing physical sufferings to Marcus A. da Silva and George Van Bergen, which was originally fixed for yesterday, was postponed owing to the absence from the Colony of Major Lai, Prosecuting Officer.

SHOT IN BACK

So Kwok-kui was shot in the back when he resisted three robbers, one of whom was armed with a revolver, when they entered his house at No. 177 Lee Yuen Village, Castle Peak Road, at 1.30 a.m. on June 16. So was subsequently admitted to hospital. Another inmate was struck with the revolver butt, but not seriously. Two rattan baskets of clothing were stolen.

SQUABBLE BETWEEN WIFE AND HUSBAND

"I won't pay! You can send me to gaol but I still won't pay!" loudly proclaimed Lo Chuen-po, 19-year-old husband of 19-year-old Chau Yuk-lin, when he was ordered by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr to pay his spouse \$50 per month for maintenance.

According to the story the wife told Mr. Blair-Kerr, the husband was a bad-tempered wife-beater under the dominance of his parents. The marriage took place, said Chau, on the 16th day of the 3rd moon the year before last (April 27, 1946), and there was one child of the issue, a boy of eight months.

The husband, said complainant, was working for his father, who owns a earthenware store at 606 Shanghai Street, ground floor. She also helped in the shop and received a salary (or allowance) of \$5 a month.

How It Started
Trouble started some time last year when her boy-husband struck her on ten occasions, said complainant. During the last moon of last year, he struck her four times as the result of her going home to her mother.

At the beginning of the current Chinese month, continued complainant, defendant again struck her when a bamboo pole accidentally fell on, and broke, two earthenware pots. Defendant and his parents, alleged Chau, told her to leave the house and refused to let her re-enter the premises. So she "went back to mother's".

In reply to His Worship, complainant stated that the boy was with the defendant, who was living with his parents, and that she had not received a single cent from him since she was ordered out of the house. She had no objection to the father keeping the son.

Refused To Return
Chau declared that she was summoning the man for persistent cruelty, and, in reply to His Worship, preferred to leave the question of maintenance to His Worship's discretion. She was staying with her mother.

Asked whether she would like to return to her husband, Chau emphatically refused as (she said) he had always petitioned the S.C.A. for a divorce. She would not go back to him, unless he curbed his temper, stopped beating her, and discharged the

baby-ama who (she alleged) was a tale-bearer and trouble-maker.

Defendant also refused to take his wife back.

Doesn't Want Her
"She ran away and I do not want her back. She was always making trouble. The son," he asserted, "naturally belongs to me." Being dependent on his father, went on defendant, he had no money to pay his wife for maintenance.

"I don't care," retorted defendant. "I have no money. When she was staying with me she had everything. I can't pay her anything."

"You will have to support your wife," commented His Worship.

"I have no money. She ran away from the house," replied young Lo.

"Won't Pay"
"It does not matter. You have to support her," insisted His Worship, to which the boy-husband again retorted with "I don't care, I won't pay her anything."

"That is too bad," said His Worship. "You will have to find the money as she has got to live."

Mr. Blair-Kerr ordered that the complainant need not live with the defendant and that so long as they lived apart the defendant was to pay the complainant \$50 a month through the Magistrate's Clerk, the first payment to be made on July 1, in respect of June's allowance. The husband was to have the custody of the child.

DECREES NISI
Two decrees nisi were made absolute by the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall at the Supreme Court yesterday. They were granted in the cases of Isabel Erica Vander Needa v. Victor Vander Needa and Annie Katherine Welch v. William Arthur Welch.

A word in your ear about Nerves

RESTLESS nerves, that make you so irritable by day and interfere with your sleep at night, are starved nerves. Your everyday meals have not provided sufficient of the foods which food and sustain the nervous system.

An ideal form of nourishment for the nerves is delicious "Ovaltine". It is prepared from Nature's best foods—milk, milk and eggs—and eggs are a valuable source of the nutritive elements required for restoring and building up the nerves.

By making "Ovaltine" your regular daytime and bedtime beverage you will quickly notice the improvement in your nervous strength, confidence and cheerfulness of outlook.

Build up your Nervous strength with Ovaltine

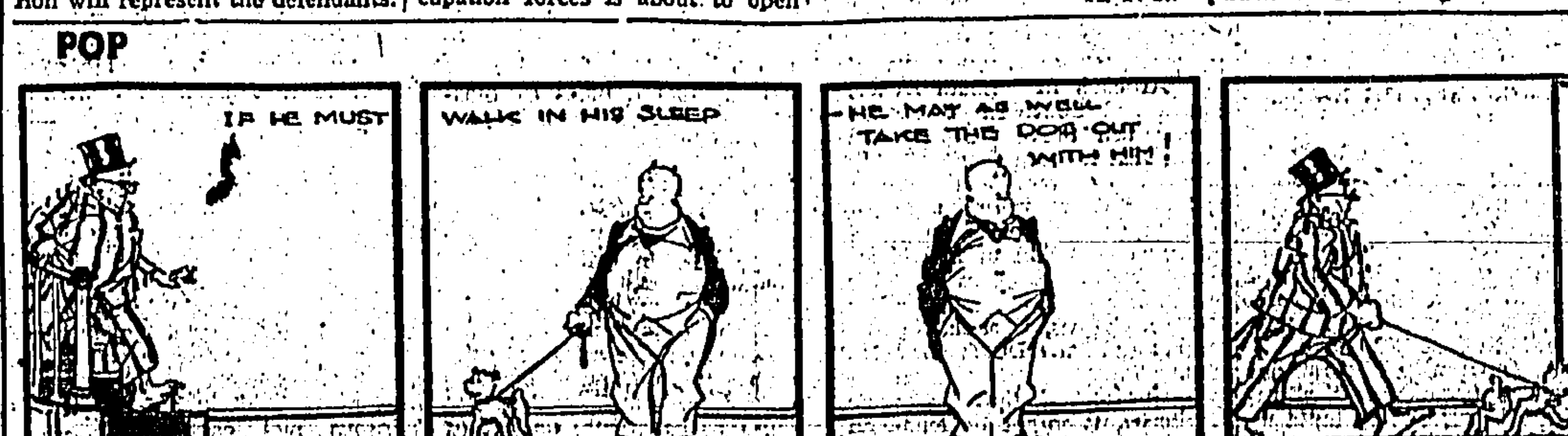
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Truman Vetoes Tax Bill

Major Clash With Congress; Proposed Cuts Termed "Inequitable"

"We Are Still In A Transition Period"

Washington, June 16. President Truman today vetoed the Congress-approved bill, which would have cut United States domestic taxes by about \$4,000,000,000.

In this, his first veto of a measure passed by the Republican-controlled Congress, the President attacked the bill as offering "dubious, ill-apportioned and risky benefits at the expense of a sound tax policy" and being "from the standpoint of Government finances, unsafe."

This is President Truman's first major clash with the Congress, which will take up the bill once more tomorrow. It is uncertain whether the Republicans will be able to rally the necessary two-thirds majority in both chambers to override the veto.

The President, stressing future government responsibilities abroad but without mentioning the grants envisaged by the new Marshall "continental plan," told Congressmen:

"We are still meeting heavy obligations growing out of the war. We continue to be confronted with great responsibilities for international relief and rehabilitation that have an important bearing on our efforts to secure lasting peace."

"We are still in a transition period in which many uncertainties continue. In face of these facts, common prudence demands a realistic, conservative management of fiscal affairs."

The point has recently been made that the bill as approved by Congress takes no account of any future relief programmes and has been completed in advance of a final Congressional decision on Government expenditures as a whole. President Truman claimed:

"A time of high employment, high prices, wages and profits such as the present calls for a surplus in Government revenue over expenditures and the application of all or much of this surplus to a reduction of the public debt (at present estimated at \$265,000,000,000)."

He said that the income tax cuts proposed in the bill were inequitable and the argument that tax reductions would help

Too Little, Too Late

Swarthmore, Pa., June 16. Harold Stassen, Republican presidential candidate, in a speech to the graduating class of Swarthmore College today, warned that "delays and evasions" might cause American economic aid to Europe to be "too little and too late."

He charged there is more delay in handling world economic policy than in "any other single problem before the nation."

Stassen said many United States leaders take the attitude "that we should wait for the nations of Europe to present a joint plan for their needs and request our economic assistance to that joint plan. . . . If we sit back and wait for the nations of Europe to agree upon a plan we will wait too long. . . . we will simply face a presentation of needs much greater than we can possibly fulfill."

"The consequence of error or delay upon prospects of continuing peace and on the future well-being of our people are greater than those of any other one question though other vital problems confront us," United Press.

"JANE"



"OVERRIDE THE VETO"

Washington, June 16. The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Representative Joseph W. Martin, today called on Congress to override the Truman veto of the tax bill, "to avoid a business setback."—United Press.

gress unsigned, the President proclaimed that "now is the time to plan for a thoroughgoing revision of the tax system" to cover the entire field of tax revenues.

No Recession

"There is no convincing evidence that a recession is imminent," he continued. But ample evidence points to a continuation of inflationary pressures. A tax reduction now would increase them.

"If pressures continue we are likely to induce every recession we seek to avoid."

Sending the bill back to Con-

French Urge Speed On Aid To Europe

Paris, June 16. The French Foreign Office tonight stressed the urgency of immediate and rapid action in carrying into effect General Marshall's economic plan for Europe. A spokesman of the Foreign Office said: "The French Government is aware of the grave consequences to Europe and the world if the present state of economic instability in Europe is prolonged."

"The situation is pressing. For instance, Europe's wheat and coal imports are terribly low."

Outlining the French proposals for the execution of the plan, the spokesman said: "There is no time for a big conference on the subject. We suggest the creation of an ad hoc committee consisting of representatives of the United States, the European countries and the producers."

"We consider that it will take about three or four years to replace the loss of plant and industrial equipment caused by the war."

The spokesman said that France would propose the creation of special committees to deal with transport, agriculture, steel and coal. The coal committee, he said, would have to include representatives of the four powers of occupation in Germany.

One Stipulation

"One thing that France stipulates," he said, "is that each country joining the plan must make the same effort."

Skepticism Over "Inevitable War With Russia"

Wellesley, Mass., June 16. The Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, in a speech today stated peace treaties with Japan, Germany and Austria as "prerequisite foundations for peace."

The Secretary said he was skeptical of the prophecies that a war between the Western Democracies and "Totalitarian Russia" is inevitable. Forrestal told the graduating class of Wellesley College that General Marshall did his best to get the treaties written with Germany, Austria and Japan at the Moscow Conference "but he was blocked by Russia."

He said other foundations for peace included the development of the United Nations and achieving security and disarmament—with disarmament the final question to be considered rather than the first.—United Press.

Soviet Proposal Rejected

Lake Success, June 17. The United Nations Economic and Employment Commission today voted down a Russian proposal calling for withholding approval of foreign loans such as those the United States made to Greece and Turkey.

By a vote of 9 to 0 the Commission adopted a resolution "to encourage loans and credits which are directed towards economic stability and reconstruction in the interests of the peoples of the countries receiving credits."

In adopting this, the Commission voted against the original draft terms proposed by Soviet Delegate Morozov. His proposal called for the withholding of approval for loans directed towards "military needs or the detriment of the independence of the countries receiving credits, or for deriving political and other advantages for countries rendering loans and credits."—Associated Press.

Another "Defeat"

Paris, June 16. The 12th International Congress of the Universal Postal Union meeting of Paris defeated a proposal by Russia to create an administration board.

Under the Russian proposal, the Board would have broad dominant powers in the UPU. Smaller nations maintained it would give the Big Four directive powers of organization.—United Press.

THE RUSSIAN HARVEST

Moscow, June 16. Russian farmers in the Kuban valley, in south Russia, have begun harvesting and have made their first deliveries of grain to the storehouses, it was announced here today.

Bumper harvests were reported from other areas of south Russia.—Reuter.

Mufti Tells Arabs To Close Ranks

Jerusalem, June 16. Haj Amin El Hussein, the Mufti of Jerusalem, now living in Egypt, appealed to all Palestine Arabs to close their ranks in a message read at noonday prayers in mosques throughout Palestine today.

More than 100,000 Arabs in Islam's third most sacred shrine—the Mosque of El Aksa in Jerusalem's Old City—heard the Mufti's message which was issued on the occasion of the Moslem festival of "Leilat El Isra" (the Prophet's flight from Mecca to Palestine).

It said: "Discard your personal differences, close your ranks and tenaciously resist every infringement of your right."

The message renewed the Mufti's vow "to sacrifice life and treasure on the altar of the Palestine cause."

Since his escape from France last May after being captured in Germany by the French forces, the Mufti has been living in Cairo on condition that he takes no part in political activities.

The Mufti fled from Palestine to the Lebanon in 1937, after taking a prominent part in the Arab Nationalist movement. He was reported to be associated with the anti-British rising in Iraq in 1941. Later he left the Middle East for Germany, where he broadcast in Arabic from Berlin.—Reuter.

The Boycott

Cairo, June 16. The Arab Nationalist Organisation in Cairo today announced their support of the Palestine Arab Higher Executive's boycott of the United Nations Fact-Finding Commission.

COLLISION OF VIEWS ON MARSHALL PLAN

London, June 16. The British announcement of intentions to consult Russia on Secretary of State Marshall's plan to aid Europe collided head-on with a Moscow Radio denunciation of it as a scheme for putting "dollar pressure" on other countries.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Britain will approach Russia shortly, probably this week, regarding the formation of an overall programme for Europe's rehabilitation, as suggested by General Marshall.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, will go to Paris on Tuesday for talks with the French Foreign Minister, M. Bidault, on the Marshall plan.

The talks will be exploratory, as will the overtures to Russia. The Foreign Office source had no sooner disclosed the intention to approach Russia than a broadcast from Moscow dashed cold water on the plans.

The Soviet radio broadcast a dispatch by "Pravda" saying:—"The Marshall plan, notwithstanding its seeming novelty, is but a repetition of the Truman plan for political pressure with the help of dollars—a plan for interference in the domestic affairs of other countries."

"As soon as any country, like Hungary, purges its government bodies of conspirators convicted by court, immediately there sounds the bossy shout of the U.S.A. Why deliberately obscure the phraseology of Marshall's presentation of the Truman Doctrine?"

"The reason, no doubt, lies in the diminishing popularity of the Truman policy both in Europe and the United States. It was not without reason that on June 11, speaking in the Commons, Secretary Bevin admitted that the development of Marshall's proposals was a very delicate matter."

Contradiction?

"At a press conference on June 12, Marshall said that when he told European countries to formulate a programme of economic rehabilitation, he meant all of Europe west of Asia, including the Soviet Union, Britain and other European countries. This additional explanation of the American Secretary of State, however, manifestly contradicts American policy toward Eastern European countries."

"Apparently they want to present the matter to the American people as though Marshall was really willing to take part in the economic rehabilitation of all Europe but that Russia and the Eastern European countries were excluding themselves from Europe because the conditions of America's assistance were unacceptable."

"The true meaning of Marshall's reservation, his public approval of the idea of a United States of Europe, the animation which his speech evoked among supporters of a Churchillian United Europe organization—all this goes to show that the old meaning of the American assistance policy remains unchanged."

Caution

The Foreign Office spokesman cautioned against any speculation on quick results from the Paris meeting. He voiced doubt that any hard and fast agreement would be reached.

He indicated that the Foreign Office had not yet determined its attitude towards the suggestion that the European countries hold a conference to discuss the Marshall plan; he said it was at present under consideration.—United Press.

UNECE Supports The Marshall Plan

Geneva, June 16. The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe would like an opportunity of helping to bring into operation the Aid-to-Europe plan put forward by George Marshall, the United States Secretary of State, it was stated here today.

The extent to which such assistance would be possible depends on the attitude to the plan

adopted by the Eastern nations, observers point out.

The UNECE recommended the immediate setting-up of two standing committees to deal with electric power, and industries and building materials, in a report issued today.

Bottleneck
Electric power was as serious a bottleneck for European reconstruction as that of coal, stated the report, which suggested the repair of power lines and the rebuilding of installations was an immediate problem.

A coal committee or a committee for coal and other fuels was proposed to replace the existing Coal Organisation in 1948. It was also proposed that the German problems should be considered within the framework of European economy and not separately.—Reuter.

Wool Bill Warning

Washington, June 16. The controversial wool bill, was expected to be approved by Congress today and sent to President Truman for his signature or veto.

This is in spite of warnings from administration leaders that the provision in the bill for a permissive increase in tariff on the imposition of quotas on imports of foreign wool would jeopardise the Geneva trade conference, and in fact impede the successful execution of the United States foreign and economic policy.

It was learned that the bill was the subject of discussions between the President and Congressional leaders at the regular Monday White House meeting this morning, but according to the Democratic leader of the House, Mr. Sam Rayburn, the President gave no indication whether he would veto or sign the bill.

Mr. Rayburn said that he would vote against the bill when it comes up in the House later today and he might make a motion to send the bill back to a conference of the House and Senate, Congressional leaders, however, doubt the success of such a move.—Reuter.

"THE FINNS PAY AGAIN"

New York, June 16. In one editorial, "The Finns Pay Again," the "World Telegram" commented that Finland had paid another instalment on its debt to the United States.

"An interesting and tragic angle," the paper said, "is that Risto Ryti, who promoted the idea of paying in 1933 when he was head of the Bank of Finland, is now doing ten years hard labour in Helsinki. . . . Moral: The wheel of fortune turns and it doesn't pay to be little like Finland—even though Finland is the only nation that pays."—United Press.

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THE FINER THE SETTING!

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PUBLIC AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR
OF DISPOSALS FOR
EASTERN AREA (M.O.S.)
Messrs. Lammet Brothers of
Pedder Building, Hong Kong,
have received instructions to
sell by Auction at their Sales
Rooms, Pedder Building, Base-
ment, at 10.30 a.m. on Wednes-
day, the 18th day of June
1947:—

A LARGE QUANTITY OF
VALUABLE SURPLUS AND
MISCELLANEOUS STORES

LOCATED AT ROYAL EN-
GINEERS BARRACKS, LYE-
MUN, HONG KONG.

Steel Girders, Corrugated Iron
Sheets, Mild Steel Rods and
Pipes

These are variously located
in the barracks. Intending
purchasers should ask for Mr. Gul
at the barracks who will show
them exactly what is included.)

LOCATED AT ROYAL ARMY
ORDNANCE CORPS, DEPOT,
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Aluminium old, Brass old,
Iron fluted and galvanized, Bat-
teries old, Cast Iron old, Lead
old, Wrought Iron old, Mixed
Metals old, Steel Scrap, Cable
old, Canvas old, Oil Skin old,
Rope and Cordage old, Rags old
woollen, Rags old cotton, Rub-
ber old, Webbing old, Leather
old, Old Tools, Box, Pumps,
Rangefinder, Blankets old,
Old Rubber Tyres, Bicycles old,
Old Metal Cylinders, Water
Tank, Portable Disinfecter,
Rope Ladders old and Steel Beds
old.

LOCATED AT R.A.F. — 393
EQUIPMENT PARK, KOW-
LOON

Ferrous Metal Scrap, Canvas
old and Clothing old.

LOCATED AT R.A.F. AIR-
FIELD, KAITAK

Old Air Frames "Dakota"
and "Sunderland", Girders old,
Old Oil Drums and Ferrous
Metal Scrap.

LOCATED AT H.M. DOCK-
YARD, KOWLOON

Drums, 45 Gallons old and
Aluminium old.

LOCATED AT H.M. DOCK-
YARD, HONG KONG.

Aluminium old, Brass old
boring, Brass old mixed scrap,
Brass old scrap, Bronze old,
Copper old, Gunmetal old, Lead
old, Metal old, Zinc old and
white Metal old.

Permits to view, Catalogues,
Special Conditions of Sale etc.
may be obtained from Messrs.
Lammet Brothers

Inspection of Stores at Royal
Engineers Barracks, Royal
Army Ordnance Corps Depot,
H. M. Dockyard, Kowloon and
H. M. Dockyard, Hong Kong
can be made between the hours
of 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon and be-
tween 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the
16th, and 17th, June 1947.
Inspection of Stores at R.A.F.—
393 Equipment Park and R.A.F.
Airfield can be made between
the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 12
noon, on 16th, and 17th, June
1947.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER,
CHAIRMAN,

BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL
BOARD—
(HONG KONG).

NOTICE

Effective Monday, 16th June 1947, our
telephone number will be

26651 (three lines)

CIE. DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

(French Mail Line)

AIR FRANCE

(French Overseas Airways)

Queen's Bldg., 5 Connaught Road C.

NOTICE

DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS FOODSTUFFS

- Under instructions from the War Office London, the following quantities of RASC Supplies are offered for sale.
- Tenders are invited for whole or part lots of these commodities:—

Tinned Beef	8 tons (approx. 248 cases)
Luncheon Meat (Spam etc.)	15 tons (approx. 953 cases)
Tinned Bacon	3 1/2 tons (approx. 163 cases)
Tinned Sausages	14 tons (approx. 606 cases)
Tinned Pork & Soya Links	15 1/2 tons (approx. 813 cases)
Mixed Tinned Vegetables	30 tons (approx. 1917 cases)

- These commodities may be inspected at the Command Supply Depot Shamshuiipo between the hours of 10 a.m.—4 p.m. daily until Friday June 20th.
- Application to view will be received at, and necessary passes and tender forms obtained from, H.Q. R.A.S.C. Queen's Road, Hong Kong, daily between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. up to Thursday June 19th.

- Tenders will be received up to 11 a.m. June 23 and must be deposited at H.Q. R.A.S.C. Queen's Road, Hong Kong, in sealed packets and marked "TENDER FOR R.A.S.C. SUPPLIES" before that time and date.
- The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

S. P. PERRY

Lieutenant-Colonel,
Commander, Royal Army Service Corps,
Land Forces,
HONG KONG.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

NOTICE

Owing to the present transport difficulties and the need to employ all its men on essential work it will not be possible for the Company to distribute the Telephone Directories as in previous years. Subscribers are therefore requested to call at the Company's Offices, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, on the days set out below to collect their Directories. The Directories will only be issued on production of the Company's official receipt for the current quarter's rentals and on production of the old Directory.

Directories for Government Services will be distributed by the Post Master General.

DIRECTORY DISTRIBUTION.

June 18th	Telephone Numbers	20000 to 21999
19th	"	22000 to 23999
20th	"	24000 to 25999
21st	"	26000 to 27999
22nd	"	28000 to 29999
23rd	"	30000 to 31999
24th	"	32000 to 33999
25th	"	34000 to 35999
26th	"	36000 to 37999
27th	"	38000 to 39999
28th	"	40000 to 41999

Directories will only be issued to subscribers on the days allotted to them and if a subscriber is unable to collect his Directory on that day he should not apply again until the distribution is completed, i.e. until Monday 30th, June.

S. GROVE,
SECRETARY.

LAMMET BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers.
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction on

Friday, the 20th June 1947
commencing at 2.30 P.M.
at their Sales Rooms No. 35
Hankow Road Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
comprising:—

Chesterfield couch, Armchairs,
Desks, Book Cases, Filing
Cabinets, Blackwood Tea
Pots, Wardrobes, Dressing
Tables With Stools, Chest of
Drawers, Tall Boys, Extension
Dining Tables, Sideboards,
Glass Cabinets, Dining Chairs,
Meat Safes, Kitchen Table,
Card Tables, Teak Ice Boxes,
Meat Grinders, Typist Tables,
Bamboo Sun Blinds, Sea Grass
Mats, Mahjong Sets, Electric
Oscillating Table Fans, Table
Ornaments, Vases, Cutlery
and Glass Ware Etc., Etc.

Also:
1 Persian Carpet 9' x 6 1/2'
1 Tinted Carpet 12' x 9'
1 Rubber Life Boat
2 Underwood Typewriters 10'
1 Trending Sewing Machine
1 Corona Typewriter
4 Indian New Carpets

On View from Thursday, the
19th June 1947.

Terms: As Customary.

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Telephone 31897.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has received
instructions from the Custodian
of Property to sell by Public
Auction

on THURSDAY, 19th June, 1947.
Commencing at 10 a.m.,

at THE SERVICE AUCTION
ROOMS,
FRENCH BANK BUILDING,
BASEMENT.

172 LOTS OF
MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES,
comprising:—

STORED AT CUSTODIAN K.1
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Coat Stands, Assorted Chairs,
Settees, Armchairs, Refrigerators,
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Grand Piano, Etc., Etc.

STORED AT LAND TRANS-
PORT GARAGE, CAROLINE
HILL, CAUSEWAY BAY.
Studebaker Car, Studebaker
Lorry, Hillman Car.

The abovementioned articles
will be open for inspection at
their respective godowns on 17th
and 18th June, 1947, between 10
a.m. and noon and between 2
p.m. and 4 p.m. Inspection
Permits will be issued by the
Undersigned at his Auction
Rooms.

The Auction is subject to the
Conditions of Sale published in
the Hong Kong (British Mil-
itary Administration) Gazette
Volume 2, No. 12, of 9th March,
1946.

A. E. B. DE SOUSA,
Auctioneer.

Hong Kong, 17th June, 1947.

CHINA EMPORIUM LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Transfer Books and Re-
gister of Members of the Com-
pany will remain closed until
18th June 1947 for the purpose
of conversion of share capital
and issue of bonus shares au-
thorised by resolutions passed
at the Extraordinary General
Meetings on 17th May 1947 and
31st May 1947.

On and after 18th June 1947,
shareholders are required to
deposit old share certificates at
the Registered Office of the
Company, 62A-68, Queen's Road,
Central, in exchange for new
share certificates.

Dated this 4th day of June 1947.

By Order of the
Board of Directors,
CHUNG KWAN TING,
GENERAL MANAGER.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that
the Forty-seventh Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of the Share-
holders in the Company will be
held at the Company's Office,
Windsor House, Mezzanine
Floor, on Thursday 26th June,
1947, at 11 a.m. for the pur-
pose of receiving the Report of
the Directors together with
Statement of Accounts for the
year ended 31st December,
1946, to sanction the declara-
tion of a Dividend and Bonus
and to re-elect Directors and
Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
12th to 26th June, 1947, both
days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,

J. D. THOMSON
Manager.

Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

The Hong Kong War Memorial Fund Committee is now pre-
pared to receive applications for assistance, where there is need
of such assistance, from the following categories of persons:

- Widows of children of persons who, between 7th Decem-
ber, 1941 and 25th December, 1941, served in the
Organizations listed in the Schedule below, and who were
killed in action or died from wounds received therein; or
who, having been captured by the enemy, were killed or
died in captivity; or who died as a result of illness con-
tracted whilst on service or in captivity.
- Persons who, between 7th December, 1941 and 25th Decem-
ber, 1941, served in any of the Organizations listed in
the Schedule below who, by reason of wounds received in
action or hardships sustained in captivity, are incapacitated
from earning a living.
- Widows or children of any persons whose occupation and who by reason
thereof died, or who were executed by the enemy.
- Any persons whose occupation and who by reason thereof were incapacitat-
ed from earning a living.

SCHEDULE.

(Note: This is applicable only to applications made under
A & B above.)

- Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force.
- Hong Kong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.
- Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Auxiliary
and Affiliated Units thereof.
- Hong Kong Corps of Air Raid Wardens.
- Hong Kong Police Reserve.
- Hong Kong Civil Defence Corps, as specified hereunder:

Auxiliary	Communications Service.
"	Conservancy Corps.
"	Fire Service.
"	Labour Corps.
"	Medical Corps.
"	Ordnance Corps.
"	Quartermaster Corps.
"	Supply Corps.
"	Transport Service.
Civil Pay and Accounts Service.	
Public Works Corps.	
Auxiliary Rescue and Demolition Corps	

Applications or enquiries for information should be addressed
to the Secretary, Hong Kong War Memorial Fund, Secretariat
for Chinese Affairs, Fire Brigade Building.

Hong Kong, 16th June, 1947.

Removal Notice

We beg to announce to the General Public
that, as from June 3, 1947, we have removed
our office from Kayamally Building to Room
No. 111, 1st floor, Wang Hing Building, 10
Queen's Road, Central.

All enquiries and correspondence concern-
ing Books and Magazines will be attended to
at our new address—

THE PIONEER TRADING CO.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG SUMMER SCHOOL OF SOCIAL STUDY, 1947

A series of classes in Social
Study will be given at the Uni-
versity during the months of
July and August, commencing
on Monday July 7th.

Classes will be held on four
days each week, between the
hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and
the duration of the course will
be about five weeks. The course
is mainly intended for men and
women employed in the social
services and in social welfare
work in the Colony, but is open
to all interested.

The course, which it is in-
tended should be taken as a
whole, will include classes in
Social Economics, Social In-
stitutions, Modern Developments
in Social Welfare, Social Ser-
vices in Hong Kong, Nutrition,
etc.

Enrolment forms may be ob-
tained at the office of the Re-
gistrar, and should be return-
ed completed to that office on
or before July 2nd. No fees
will be charged.

Those desiring further in-
formation may apply to the Pro-
fessor of Economics, University
of Hong Kong, Time Table and
other arrangements will be
notified in due course to persons
enrolling.

STANLEY V. BOXER
Registrar

University of Hong Kong
Hong Kong 11th June, 1947.

Chinese Optical Co.
OPTICIAN
67 QUEEN'S ROAD C

Hungary Ready To Put The Facts Before The UNO

Budapest, June 16.

Hungary is prepared to place all material about
the recent crisis before an investigation com-
mittee of the United Nations if the big powers
agree, the Hungarian Social Democratic Minis-
ter of Justice told correspondents here in an
interview today.

"If such an investigation should take place," he
said, "I am sure that America would immedi-
ately learn the truth about Ferenc Nagy
(former Premier, who recently resigned) and
Tibor Eckhardt (prewar leader of the Agrar-
ian Party)."

The Minister said that the
Hungarian Government was not
in the least worried about the
threat that Nagy would form an
exile Government.

"There can be only one legal
Hungarian Government and that
must be here in the country",
he declared.

He also said that the Social
Democratic Party, which holds
69 out of 420 seats in the Na-
tional Assembly, would not take
part in any election unless they
had their own independent list.

He considered that the rais-
ing of the voting age and ex-
cluding ex-Fascists and their
families from voting would re-
move some 300,000 voters out of
the total of five million from
voting.

Another spokesman for the
Hungarian Social Democratic
Party expressed great concern
over the interest the United
States is displaying in Europe
today. He said that there were
considerable misgivings among
Social Democrats over the re-
cent American note to Hungary.

"Does America want to take
over the role of Germany and
bring about a new catastrophe?"
he asked. "The Socialists are
afraid that the interests of the
capitalists are more important to
the American Government than
the peace of the world."

More Arrests?

The political situation in Hun-
gary was still unsettled today.
There were unconfirmed reports
that Colonel Stefan Szemes, who
led the Hungarian military mis-
sion at the Paris peace con-
ference, has been arrested.

It is also expected that the
Smallholders Party will ex-
pect at least six more deputies from
their party tomorrow.

NOTICE

DUBLIN UNIVERSITY TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN.

It is proposed to revive the
Hong Kong Branch of the Trinity
College, Dublin, Graduates
Association, and all T. C. D.
Graduates and Undergraduates,
who are at present in the Colony,
are asked to send their names
and addresses to the under-
signed.

It is hoped that it will be
possible to hold some social
function in the future.

DENIS G. SHERRIFF,
Percy Smith & Company,
Windsor House.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT

Notice Of Unclaimed Wrecks

The following unclaimed
wrecks are now lying in
Yaumati Typhoon Shelter and
will be disposed of if not claim-
ed before the 30th June, 1947.

54 D	Steel Oil Lighter	31'
	Length	12 1/2'
	Breadth	4 1/2'
	Depth	
	3 Bulkheads	

67 F	Steel Lighter	49'
	Length	11'
	Breadth	5'
	Depth	

69 F	Steel Lighter	49'
	Length	11'
	Breadth	5'
	Depth	

78 D	Steel Lighter	49'
	Length	11'
	Breadth	5'
	Depth	

88 D	Steel Lighter	49'
	Length	11'
	Breadth	5'
	Depth	

Permission to view the wrecks
should be obtained from the
Superintendent Engineer
Yaumati Slipway.

Telephone Number 68950.

J. JOLLY,
Harbour Master.

Harbour Department,
Hong Kong, 16th June, 1947.

60 Dead In Pungab Rioting

New Delhi, June 16.

Press reports said today that
over 60 persons were killed and
more than 200 wounded serious-
ly on Saturday when some 2-
000 armed men raided a village
in the Gurgaon district, 35 miles
south of Delhi.

District officials report that
conditions are more unsettled
than at any time during past
months and that chances are
slender of an early return to
normal.

Reports said Sardar Baldev
Singh toured the area on Satur-
day and found the streets
"littered with corpses."—United
Press.

Senora Peron A Welcome Visitor

London, June 16.

The Foreign Office spokes-
man today sharply scolded "a
small number" of British pa-
pers which have published
stories as to why Senora Eva
Peron, wife of the Argentine
President, will not stay at Buck-
ingham Palace during her visit
here.

He said he "wished to disso-
ciate the Foreign Office with
the article which appeared in a
very small number of papers."

"The Senora is the wife of
the President of a country with
which we have very long and
friendly relations," the spokes-
man said. "She will be a most
welcome visitor. This will not
be a State visit. Such visits
are extremely rare. In 10
years there have been only two
—that of Mrs. Roosevelt and
of the President of France and
his wife."

"In these cases of State
visits, the guests stayed at the
Palace. But Senora Peron
comes on a private visit, and to
seek to compare it with a State
visit is merely out of ignor-
ance."

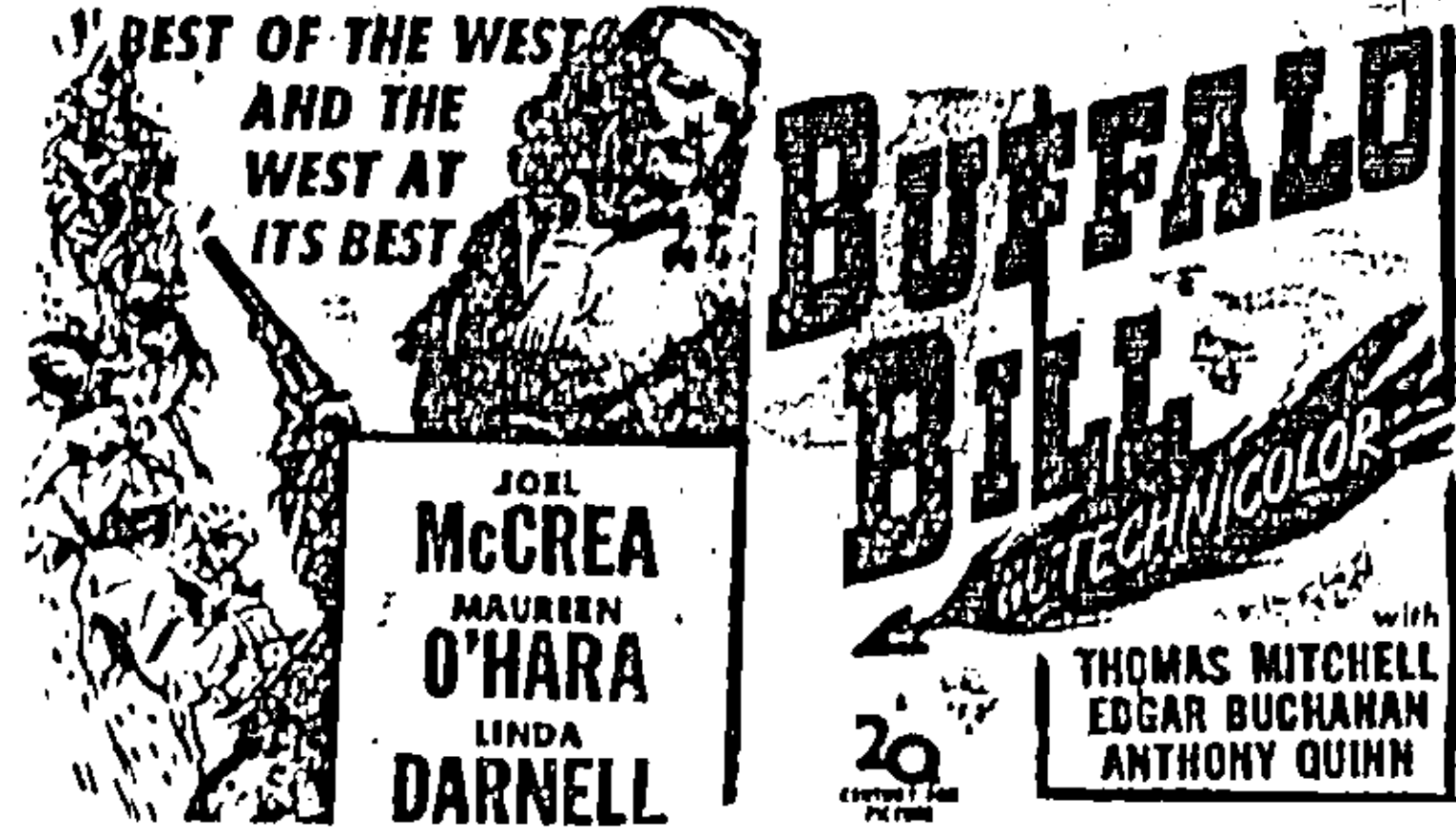
The spokesman added - that
in fact arrangements are being
made to show Senora Peron the

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RECKLESS...as his daring!



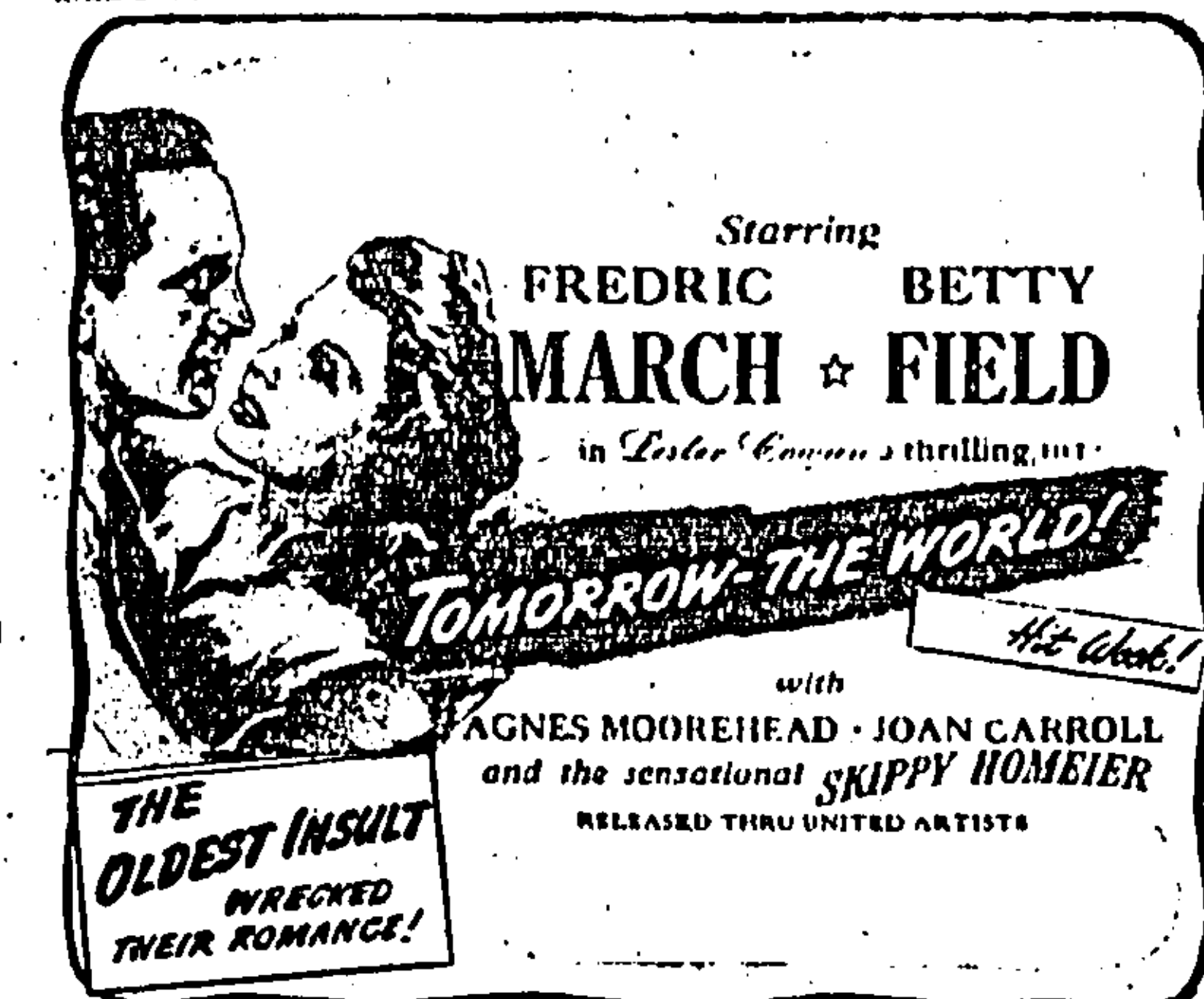
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TO-DAY

AIR-CONDITIONED



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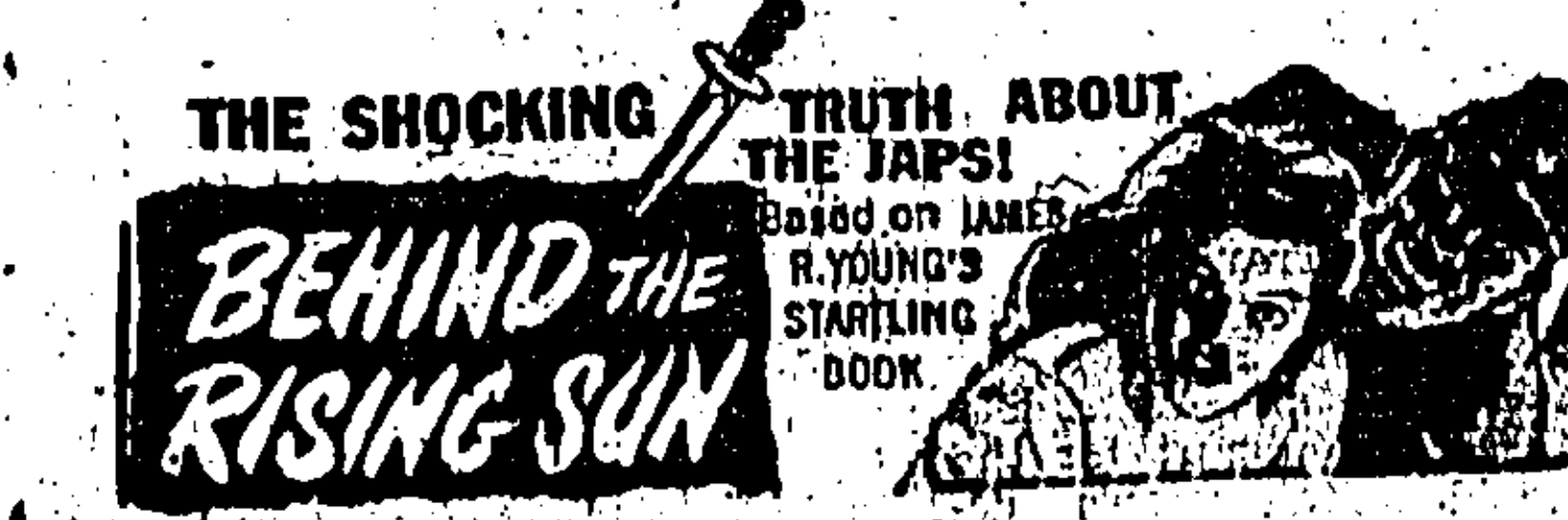
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW
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RED LANDING AT TANGKU

Communist Threat To Tientsin Defence Measures In City

Nanking, June 17.
Pro-Government reports said today that several thousand Communists landed at Tangku, embarkation port of the U.S. Marines, while Peiping dispatches said that 300 Marines are scheduled to sail from Tangku on a United States Navy vessel on June 19.
No details are reported on the Tangku landing but dispatches said Government troops in nearby Tientsin struck eastward to check an advance on the industrial city.

The Marines were said to have travelled from Tientsin to Tangku by landing ships. They avoided travelling by the railway which is believed to be under Communist attack.

Reinforced Nationalists captured strongholds in the northern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow railway within 50 miles of Tientsin while Gen. Fu Tiao-yi sent thousands of reinforcements from Chahar province to man fortifications surrounding the newly-built port around Tientsin.

Tientsin authorities confirmed the receipt of the government orders clamping a coastal blockade from Taku to Shanghai. It is believed that the measure is aimed against the flow of junk-borne Communist supplies from Dairen to Shanghai. Unofficial sources said Dairen is a thorn in the Nationalist side as a supply point of Communist armies. Blocking any Nanking attempt to reopen the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

The sources said the Utilities Bureau was notified by the Chinese Navy to be ready to dock Chinese warships, presumably including eight minesweepers.

Tientsin remains tense. Troops are patrolling the streets on trucks and manning corner pillboxes for the first time since they were constructed last year. Labourers are digging trenches south of the city. The 10 p.m. curfew is effective for the third day.

Peiping is quiet although the Communists have disrupted the only remaining fully functioning railway—the Kalgan line. Communist attacks on nearby villages caused a 20 per cent jump in the price of rice. Gunfire was again audible in Peiping during the night.

Central News from Mukden said elements of the New Sixth Army—American trained and equipped—captured nine Japanese fighting in the Communist Third Division. The Japs said they were concentrated for repatriation but had been detained by the Communists.

Press reports from Mukden claim that the Government captured the airfield on the outskirts of Sipingkai in a counter-offensive which caused heavy Communist casualties and drove the Reds several miles outside of the city, which is 70 miles south of Changchun.—United Press.

At tomorrow's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Attorney-General will move a resolution that the titles of "Government Chemist (Monopoly)" and "Assistant Government Chemist (Monopoly)" be changed to "Government Chemist (Imports and Exports Department)" and "Assistant Government Chemist (Imports and Exports Department)".

Lee Ming, who was then called, said that he was arrested on Aug. 15, 1943 and detained at the Tientsin Gendarmerie for ten days, together with six other persons.

Lee said said that he heard from Siu Chiu, Siu Kwong-wu and Lam Sing that they had been given the "aeroplane torture" story.

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JAPANESE G.I. BRIDES

Washington, June 16.
The House passed unanimously and sent to the Senate a bill to permit Japanese and Korean brides of members of the armed forces to enter the United States as non-quota immigrants.
According to the bill, the marriage must have occurred less than 30 days after passage of the act.—United Press.

Story Of Torture At Tsunwan

Tales of torture, overcrowding, malnutrition and lack of medical attention were related by witnesses who testified before No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday, when the trial of Sgt. Tsu-bota Kanji commenced.

The Court consists of Lieut. Col. R.C. Laming (Dept. of the JAG India), Barrister-at-Law, President; and Major R.S. Butterfield, Indian Grenadiers, and J. T. Loranger, JAG, Canadian Branch.

Major M.J. Ormsby, West Yorkshire Regiment, is the Prosecuting Officer. The accused is represented by Mr. Yoshizumi Tateuchi assisted by Lieut. D.C. Banfield as Advocates.

In his opening address, Major Ormsby said that the accused was formerly a Sergeant in the Imperial Japanese Army and served in the Kompeitai at Tsunwan Gendarmerie.

Major Ormsby said that witnesses would testify to torture, inhuman conditions in the cells, insufficient food and lack of medical attention, when required, at this Gendarmerie. These witnesses would also testify that the accused took an active part in the interrogation and ill-treatment of persons detained at the Gendarmerie.

Evidence would also be called to show that the accused was aided and abetted by a certain Chinese detective called Lum Tin in the interrogation and torture of suspects.

Major Ormsby said that testimony would also be given regarding the various methods of torture used by the accused and Lum and that accused's former Commanding Officer, Major Hiraio Yoshio, would say that accused was at the Tsunwan Gendarmerie between the relevant dates, that medical supplies were limited but that food was plentiful.

Torture Story
Affirmations by Siu Chiu and Lam Sing were then produced in Court and read out by Major Ormsby. In their affirmations, Siu Chiu and Lam Sing, who are at present absent from the Colony, declared that they were arrested by the accused in August, 1943, interrogated and tortured. They also deposed to tortures undergone by other prisoners detained at the Tsunwan Gendarmerie.

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Rotary Club Meeting

An interesting talk on Nepal—Land of the Gurkhas—was given at the Rotary Club yesterday by Mr. W. J. Liddle, who was a Major in the 6th Gurkha Rifles during the war.

Mr. Liddle, who was stationed for some time in Nepal, described his experiences while travelling about the country and also gives details about the system of government there. It was pointed out that although Nepal has a King, the virtual ruler of the country was His Highness the Maharaja, title of the Prime Minister, who controlled all matters affecting the government. His word was final, from which there was no appeal.

Nepal, said Mr. Liddle, was probably the one independent country that was still closed to foreigners. Special permission to visit the country was very sparingly given. Nepal, added Mr. Liddle, was not part of the British Empire but an absolutely independent kingdom.

By treaty, Britain was allowed to recruit Gurkhas for the Indian Army. The British Government maintains a Legation at Katmandu, capital of Nepal.

The Nepalese Government, concluded Mr. Liddle, has always been a true friend of Britain and friendly relations between the two countries have existed for more than 100 years.

Mr. Liddle was thanked by Rotarian P.S. Cassidy. The meeting was presided over by Vice-President Ngan Shing-kwan who welcomed visiting Rotarians T.A. Zee from Shanghai and M.S. Meeha from Bangkok.

Guests at the meeting were Messrs. M.S. Cumming, M.L. Bevin, Chas. S. Rosset, Cecil Way and M. Moncur.

Marine Court Cases

The attempt of Kwok Cheung, a junkmaster, to take his junk out of the Colony on the night of June 16 with 76 passengers on board without a permit, was described by Marine Magistrate Neil Garland as a deliberate attempt at evasion, when he fined the offender \$200 or six weeks for carrying passengers without a permit and \$250 or two months for leaving at night without a night clearance.

Kwok said all his passengers were destitute which he was taking out of charity back to the country, though he admitted accepting \$365 from them in payment of fare. He said he was unaware that a night permit was necessary for leaving at night.

Two more junkmasters were brought before the Court for leaving after 7 p.m. without night clearance.

One, who was apprehended at 7.30 p.m. at the Western harbour limits, was cautioned, the prosecuting officer stating it was a borderline case, it being possible the junk had just sailed before the stroke of seven.

The other offender, apprehended at 8 p.m. at the same spot, was fined \$10 or five days.

One of two fishermen who were in the same boat, charged with using a bright light for fishing off Shaukiwan, pleaded not guilty and was discharged.

The other who accepted responsibility, was fined \$25 or ten days.

Inspector Hill prosecuted for the Police in all the cases.

It is notified that Egypt has declared Hong Kong free from smallpox as from May 22, 1947, and that passengers leaving Hong Kong for Egypt will not be required to possess valid certificates of vaccination against smallpox.

It is also notified that passengers leaving Hong Kong for Palestine are no longer required to possess valid certificates of vaccination against smallpox.

The Australian Mission in Tokyo has contributed \$50 to the British Commonwealth Occupation Force Fund for the Lord Mayor of London's relief campaign for the flood victims in the British Isles.—Reuter.

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DONATIONS AND TAXATION

The suggestion which the Hon.

Mr. R. D. Gillespie is to make

in Legislative Council tomorrow,

that donations to the War-Memorial

Fund be allowed as an off-

set against salaries and profits

tax, should commend itself to

Government with little more ado.

The logic is unassailable. In

fact, it is a concession which has

already been mildly canvassed, as

one which should apply not to the

War Memorial Fund in isolation,

but to all donations of a charitable

nature. Mr. Gillespie puts

forward the proposal as offering

an encouragement to public

generosity in response to the

Memorial Fund appeal. The case

in justification goes much deeper

than that. Sweet reason would

seem to demand that where a

firm has voluntarily surrendered

part of its profits, or an individual

some part of his surplus income,

to the direct benefit of an

accepted charitable cause, there

should be no tax levy on the

amounts involved. The loss of revenue

to Government would be

relatively small. The absolute

maximum would be ten per cent.

of the Colony's total charitable

donations over a year. In actual

practice, the loss would undoubtedly

be considerably smaller.

Moreover, Government would

not, in making such an allow-

ance, be creating any sort of

precedent, as relief from taxation in

respect of charitable donations—

already standard practice in al-

most every country where an in-

come tax system is in force, just

as it is a common rule to exempt

charity performances and the like

from liability to entertainments

tax. Apart from minor factors of

this nature, it is not easy to pro-

duce a protracted argument in

favour of the suggested pro-

cedure: simply because it ap-

pears, on the face of it, so

obviously right and proper.

Little more than the action of

drawing Government's attention

to the "oversight" should be re-

quired to produce the appropriate

answer.

A LEAD

In a world of tense inter-

national suspicion, where hopes of

peace are already dimmed by

vivid fears of atomic war, one

fact of true international pro-

gress does exist. The fact that

Belgium, Holland, and Luxem-

bourg are breaking down their

economic frontiers and will soon

be one. Post-war international

conferences have come and gone

(and, mostly failed), yet since

September 1944, when these three

countries signed a Customs Con-

vention in London, their repre-

sentatives have persistently, steadily

worked towards economic

fusion. The first step

—a Customs Union—is ready for

final approval on July 1, and will

be put into operation in September.

Thenceforth, at Conferences

such as the I.T.O. at Geneva,

these countries will have, not

three delegations, but one. If

this has, as Mr. Anthony Eden

recently pointed out in the House

of Commons, caused little com-

ment, it is nonetheless of great

significance. Imagine Britain,

America, and France deciding to

merge the pound, the dollar, and

the franc into a single currency.

Regrettably, that sounds fantastic.

Yet Belgium, Holland, and

Luxembourg propose to do just

that with their florins and francs.

Nor can the larger countries pro-

duce the excuse that it is easier for

the small ones. It is not. A

host of difficulties have had to be

overcome. Rivalry between

Belgian and Dutch ports has

always been strong. These practical

men of the Low Countries

are to set up a "Transport Com-

mission, to share out traffic be-

tween Antwerp, Rotterdam,

and Amsterdam according to

the capacity of each. Belgian

farmers are fearful that Economic

Union will bring a flood of

Dutch produce on to their

markets. An Agricultural Com-

mission is thus to devise a proper

distribution. It may well be that

Economic Union, once complete,

will be followed by still more

ambitious plans. Joint defence

and a common foreign policy are

not ruled out. "These three

New Spirit Of Optimism Abroad In Britain

By JOHN SHIPTON

gave you the news of the new City of London reconstruction plan as outlined by Dr. Charles Holden and Professor W. G. Halford. Now the scheme for the new city from the ashes of the old, forced mainly by traffic chaos and Luftwaffe bombs, has been placed before the City fathers and has met with general approval.

New Guildhall

Among their proposals is a traffic roundabout in place of the present Mansion House, with the building of a new Mansion House in the reconstructed Guildhall. The new reconstruction plan is divided into a long term scheme to cover the next 30 years, with a ten year programme for "immediate action." The latter part would provide for five "through carriageways" as the main arterial roads taking traffic through the city. Provision is made in rebuilding the city for an adequate supply of daylight to all new buildings and a system of district heating—for central heating and domestic hot water—is proposed for all premises in rebuilt areas.

Better Physique

The main facts of it are that fewer children between the ages of one and 14 died from disease than ever before in Britain's history and fewer than two mothers in every thousand died in childbirth. The death rate was lower than 1939, in which year, according to the report, there were decreases then considered "almost phenomenal." The improvement in the growth rate, too, suggests that the children are of better physique than those of 1940 or before the war. This certainly speaks well for our much criticised rationing scheme and I must point out that every schoolchild is provided with a bottle of milk a day free.

Of course, every credit must be given to modern parents. A case of child neglect is so rare nowadays that if a case is discovered it usually makes front page news. One fact stands out in this most encouraging report—that every baby born in Britain has advantages unknown to previous generations and every child has a brighter prospect of a long and healthy life than a decade ago. All praise then to the medical and welfare aids provided by the State and congratulations to the fathers and mothers who have been "educated" to take advantage of all the facilities and scientific measures at their command.

New Inspiration

Although they have won their battle for the five-day week, the miners know that Britain's future prosperity depends on them. Their increased output has been well maintained and for the second week of the five-day working their output was more than four million tons—higher than for the last six day week. The miners, it is agreed, are justifying the five day week, as is shown by their continuous work, absenteeism lower by half compared with the average for March, and it is obvious the coal cutters now have a new inspiration.

It seems at long last that the miners are a contented band of workers and the National Union of the miners, one of the first steps of Britain's labour government, appears an undoubted success. Domestic consumers, too, are playing their part well, for as I write nearly half the target of six weeks' winter stocks has already been achieved. Although it is impossible to estimate how much coal has been saved since the ban on domestic fuel consumption was enforced on May 6, it is understood to have led to a considerable saving, helped more than a little by the mild weather we have been experiencing since the end of April.

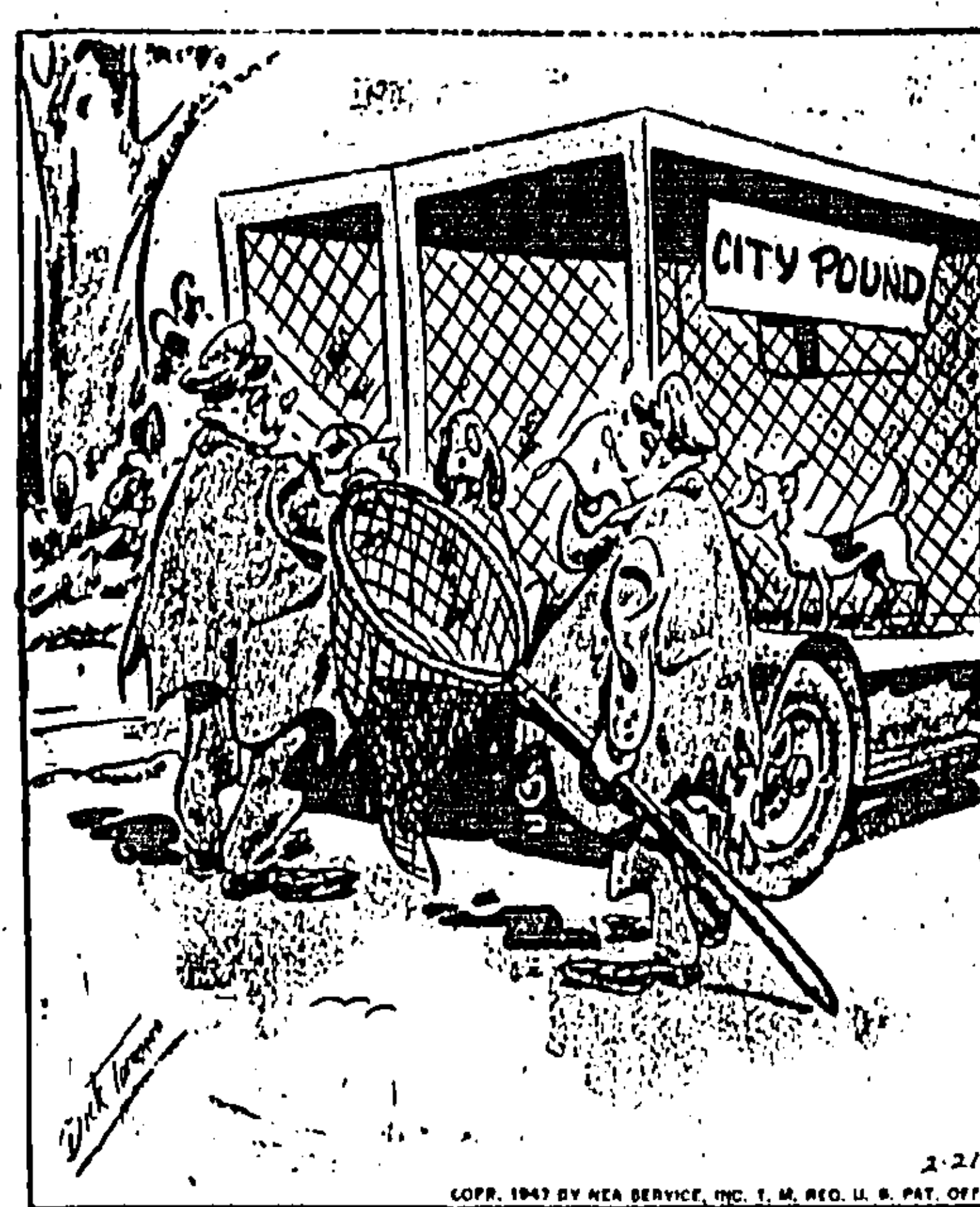
It is some months since I

wrote, "The Slave Trade—(From 'The Times')." "Few people, we are sure, entertain any adequate conception of the enormous tolls to which we commit ourselves in perpetuating our blockade of the African coast. In the first place—and this we should think would supersede any further arguments—it is certified by the concurrent testimony of witnesses most competent to speak, that the success of the scheme is beyond hope and that, instead of our six-and-thirty vessels we had the whole English navy upon the coast. It would still be out of our power to intercept the traffic in slaves."

J. Innes being aware of the great inconvenience families are subject to in not being able to procure at all times articles of every day consumption of a good and wholesome character the passage by way of the Cape being so very tedious and long J. Innes having taken things into consideration has made arrangements with the well known house of Messrs. Hastings & Co. to ship every month by the overland mail certain quantities of Cheddar, Gloucester and Berkley Cheese; also, hams, jams and jellies.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Boy! You shoulda seen the big one I got away from!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TRUMP LEADS VITAL

Willingness to lead a trump at the right time is vital to good defensive play. That time can be either at the beginning of the play or later on. Usually its purpose is to prevent the declarer from using one or more of the dummy's trumps for ruffing and instead compel him to consume those cards on regular trump tricks. There are lots of contracts which can be beaten by any other procedure.

S. K. Q. J. 9 6 5 3
H. K. 10 9 7 6 5
D. None
C. None

S. A 8 2
H. Q 8 4 3
D. 7
C. J 7 5 4

S. 10
H. A 2
D. A K J 10
C. 9 5 4 3

S. 7 4
H. J
D. Q 8 6 2
C. A K Q 9 8 6

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North East South West
1 S 5 D Dbl Pass
5 H Pass 5 S Dbl

There are players who would have preferred a trump lead by East against that kind of bidding to prevent North from ruffing his side suit of hearts. This particular East, however, led his diamond K. North trumped and, seeing the danger of two heart losers, refrained from leading that suit at once. He sent forth the spade K, hoping the A would be a singleton, so trumps could not be returned.

The A was not a singleton, but might as well have been, for West did not return the trump which would have com-

pelled North to lose two heart tricks. Instead he tried for a ruff of hearts by his partner, a terrific long shot, North playing low and dummy's J forcing the A. Now East, who would have liked to return another spade, had none left, so used a second diamond. North won with a ruff, trumped his heart 6 in dummy and discarded three hearts on club tops, leaving him no hearts except the K.

Thus the kindly opponents enabled North to make an otherwise impossible contract. That bidding might deserve some comment. Despite his vulnerability, North decided that his freak major two-suiter justified opening with his spades so that, when he later showed the hearts, South would know his whole story. He was willing to shade high card strength because of the excess distribution and the probability that the opponents could attempt a considerable height in one or both minor suits.

Tomorrow's Problem

S. A. Q. J. 9 7 6 4
H. A. J. 4
D. A
C. 9 6 3

S. 8 5 3 2
H. K. 9 6 5
D. J 3 2
C. A 5

S. J
H. 2
D. K. Q. 8 7 6 5
C. K. 10 8 7

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What safety factor should guide North and South into the best contract here, if sound bidding is done?

Jinnah Calls For Pakistan Fund

New Delhi, June 16.

A concrete move to finance the evolution of Pakistan was made tonight by Mohammed Ali Jinnah, President of the Moslem League, as dissection brewed in the southern central inland state of Hyderabad, one of the two princely states whose rulers have declared their independence after the British withdrawal.

Mr. Jinnah appealed to every Moslem in India to contribute to a "Pakistan Fund" earmarked for the immense task ahead—preparations for the "very vital" referendum whereby the peoples in the Northwest Frontier Province, Assam and Bengal will decide whether they will be Hindustani or Pakistan.

Mr. Jinnah spoke of the composition of the Constituent Assembly, which would function as a sovereign body until the Pakistan constitution came into being, as well as partition of the entire assets and liabilities of the present Central Government.

In Hyderabad, Swami Ram-anand, President of the State's Congress Party, declared that the announcement of independence after August 15—when the Viceroy, Lord Mountbatten, has said that the British may withdraw—did not reflect the will of the people.

He would, he said, call for an out-and-out resistance if the state did not agree to convene a Constituent Assembly elected by adult franchise to frame a

Nehru bluntly said that recognition of the states' independence by any foreign power would be an unfriendly act and the Elder Statesman of the Congress Party, Mohandas Gandhi, said the declarations were "tantamount to a declaration of war against the free millions of India."

Lord Mountbatten, back from a short vacation at the summer capital of Simla, met Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, Congress Party Home Minister of the Interim Government; Dr. Rajendra Prasad, Congress Party President of the Constituent Assembly; and other leaders today.

Communal Strife

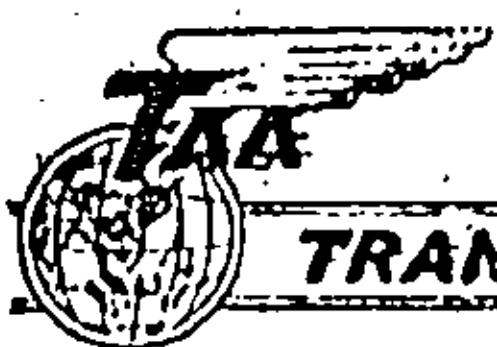
But as the foundations were laid for a cleavage of the sub-continent, its communal strife is still continuing.

In Lahore 54 persons were injured when a bomb exploded in the courtyard of a Hindu hospital. It was one of six in various parts of the city, including another at the hospital. Police were investigating the first blast at the hospital when the second occurred.

In Amritsar, the police raided a deserted building and discovered 137 homemade bombs.—Rout.

INDIAN JUTE EMBARGO LIFTED

New Delhi, June 16. The Government of India has lifted the embargo on jute exports to Egypt, which was placed six months ago.—Rout.



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MR. WALLACE'S LATEST IDEA Urges Conference Of Truman, Stalin, Marshall, Molotov In Berlin

Precedence Over Peace Treaties

Washington, June 16.

Mr. Henry Wallace, former United States Vice-President, today urged President Truman and Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of State, to invite Generalissimo Stalin and M. Molotov to a conference in Berlin.

He proposed the conference as the first step in a policy aimed at giving an American agreement with Russia precedence over the settlements with Germany and Austria.

Mr. Wallace was "reporting" on his travels in five countries, including Britain and the United States.

"Everywhere I found the belief that both Russia and the United States are pursuing aggressive courses which will lead to war," Mr. Wallace, who is conducting a "Flight for Peace" campaign in America, declared.

The Berlin meeting, he said, should be called for the "avowed and announced purpose of drawing up an agreement which will cover all the points at issue between the United States and Russia. We must settle the basic differences with the Russians as completely as possible, or we shall continue to increase the friction which develops in every attempt to settle secondary problems.

"We cannot reach an agreement on Germany until America and Russia have reached an agreement on their individual objectives."

Mr. Wallace, in his most sensational speech since returning from his tour, urged the United States to propose to the United Nations "a complete ban on international traffic in weapons" as a measure to unblock the negotiations for agreement on atomic energy.

He called on the Democratic Party to take the lead in a campaign to nationalize America's munition industries so that there should be "no profit in the patriotic duty of defending our country," and also threatened to lead a third party in the 1948 Presidential elections with the statement that "if both parties insist on pursuing the present suicidal course towards war and depression there will be a new party, even if it has no chance of election success next year."

Warning that the United States will need the markets of Socialist Europe—and Russia—if she is to avoid a depression, Mr. Wallace said:

"If President Truman and Mr. Marshall will discuss frankly with Generalissimo Stalin and M. Molotov the respective economic needs of the two nations, an agreement can be reached."

Can Do Business

"If we remember that there is nothing criminal in the idea of Socialism we can do business—"

Chop Suey Government In Korea

Seoul, June 17.

Syngman Rhee, Conservative Korean leader, declared that the Joint United States Soviet Commission would create a "chop suey Government" neither clear Communist nor clear-cut American type of democracy.

Rhee told newsmen that the two powers occupying Korea should let the Koreans establish a Government "their own way".

"If the Koreans make a mess of it in two or three years, then the big powers should step in," he declared.

The Commission is now in session, attempting to lay the ground-work for a provisional Government for all Korea. Rhee said the unwillingness of the United States or Russia to withdraw from Korea until the other acts first was preventing Koreans from settling their own affairs.

He said America's policy of neutrality in the south tended to favour Communism and create a division among Koreans—Associated Press.

London, June 17.

BOAC "Speedbird" services to and through Egypt now total 28 weekly each way. "Haltan" aircraft have been re-introduced on the United Kingdom-Cairo route and make three round trips calling only at Malta, the Haltons weekly. With 10 passengers they make the 3,424 miles journey in 13 1/2 hours.—L.P.S.

in peace—with a Socialist Europe," he went on. "But if we set out to lick Socialist ideas with bribes and force of arms rather than through a practical demonstration of democratic capitalism, we shall prove the contention of the Communists that capitalist economy cannot be free of depression."

Touching on the subject of America's protests regarding elections in Europe, Mr. Wallace said:

"I feel a certain shame when I hear the voice of our official statements of protest about election methods in Eastern Europe and look at the same time at certain election methods in South Carolina and Kansas City—and the absence of any elections in Washington."

"The case against us, which is preached by Leftists throughout the world, may be exaggerated; but it has a substantial basis in fact. When murderers are acquitted in South Carolina, the world does not rush to embrace American democracy," concluded Mr. Wallace.—Reuter.

Palestine Report For Commission

Jerusalem, June 16.

Palestine Government officials, headed by Sir Henry Gurney, Chief Secretary, presented economic and social reports to UNSCOP at its second closed session today.

The reports were based on surveys conducted by the Government. Committee members questioned the officials lengthily. Sir Henry discussed the Palestine administration with the Committee and answered their questions on wage scales, living conditions and foreign trade.

While the Committee held its first meeting to work out procedural matters, read communications which had piled up in the past few weeks, and set July 5 as the deadline for receiving written oral statements from interested parties, a British Military Tribunal passed the death sentence on three of five young members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi for their part in the attack on Acre Prison.

The British military tribunal, sitting in a sand-bagged, heavily-guarded courtroom, convicted all five accused terrorists and two to prison terms of 15 years or more. Probably only the fact that these two were under 18 saved their lives. Those sentenced to death were Meir Nakur, 21, Avshalom Haviv, 20, and Pessihini Vessal. The other two were Amnon Mikhaleff and Naham Zitenbaum.

The sentences are subject to confirmation by Lt-Gen G. H. A. McMillan, British Commander in Palestine.

Jewish Anthem

Extreme security measures surrounded the trial and all persons participating, even the defence attorney, were thoroughly searched before being admitted to the courtroom. The five prisoners sang the Jewish anthem when sentence was pronounced.

All of the Palestine military and police forces, totalling some 100,000 men, were put on the alert during the final phases of the trial, to fight possible underground retaliation against the death sentences. Reinforcements were brought in from Trans-Jordan.

The United Nations Committee meanwhile encountered opposition from the Arabs, who refused to cooperate in what they called a biased inquiry. Palestine's 1,200,000 Arabs held a one-day protest strike, in which Lebanese and Syrian Arabs joined.

All Arab traffic was absent from Jerusalem streets, shops closed and Arabs remained at home or in prayer houses. Swedish Chief Justice Emil Sandstrom opened the first closed meeting at ten a.m. A Jewish Agency spokesman will testify tomorrow. Later, the Committee will tour Palestine.

Appeal To Arabs

Sandstrom sought to break down the Arab leaders' refusal to cooperate with a direct radio appeal which was broadcast in Hebrew, English and Arabic, in which the Swedish representative reassured Arabs that the Committee was not biased and sought only to learn facts.

GAVE CUSTOMERS A HOLIDAY

Sheffield, June 16.

A Sheffield butcher, Mr. H. Roberts, today took over 200 of his customers for a seaside trip to Bridlington. It cost him over £100.

Mr. Roberts had promised each of his customers a free joint when peace was restored because they had been so patient and polite during the war when they had to queue for their ration.

Unable to keep his promise because of the continued rationing, he took them to Bridlington instead.—Reuter.

Civil Service In India

London, June 16.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, Under-Secretary of State for India, stated in a parliamentary reply today that as indicated in Paragraph 10 of the Viceroy's announcement of April 30, the date of the transfer of power to European members of the Secretary of State's Services with entitlement to compensation would be in the public interest and it was not intended that the officers themselves should take the initiative in the matter.

Sir Waldron Smithers, Conservative, had asked what methods British personnel in India should adopt for release before June, 1948 and, if release was granted, to what extent their qualifications for compensation was affected.—Reuter.

C.A.A. Report On Civil Aviation

Washington, June 16.

Civil Aviation Authority figures today indicate that about 258 of 877 planes in use by United States domestic and international airlines on May 15 were Douglas DC-4s ("Sky-masters").

Some of these were originally in military service as C-54 and others were not.

But airline industry sources say that virtually all were built originally to Army or Navy specifications. The war ended before some could go into service and they were converted to commercial models on the assembly line.

CAA's latest report points out there might be a slight duplication in figures since some DC-4s are used interchangeably on international and domestic routes and are thus reported in both categories.

Of the remaining planes in service, 524 were Douglas DC-3s ("Dakotas"), many of which saw military service as Army C-47s and Navy R-4Ds. "46 Lockheed Constellations" and a few Douglas DC-6s, which recently came into service.—United Press.

Students Strike

Peiping, June 17.

Students at the National University at Tsinghua struck in a one-day protest against the death of three Wuhan University students at the hands of garrison forces.

Memorial services and the tolling of bells marked the protest and each student ate less to contribute funds to the families of the dead students.

Meanwhile, at Tsingto, Shantung University students began anti-Soviet demonstrations because of the Mongolia incident.

At Canton, Chen Fan, Canton correspondent of the Shanghai "Ta Kung Pao," detained since the May 3 demonstrations, was released by the Peace Preservation Corps the third newsmen to regain his freedom.—Associated Press.

DANGER TO HOSPITALS

Tokyo, June 17.

Because they are unable to pay the recently imposed heavy income taxes, many Japanese hospitals are closing down and reopening as hotels or cabarets, according to the Japanese newspaper, "Shin Hochi Shimbun." The paper, which denounces the Government levy of income taxes on hospitals at the same rate as hotels and cabarets, says that if the rate continued, all the Japanese hospitals eventually may be obliged to close down.—Reuter.

GREEK WARFARE

Athens, June 16.

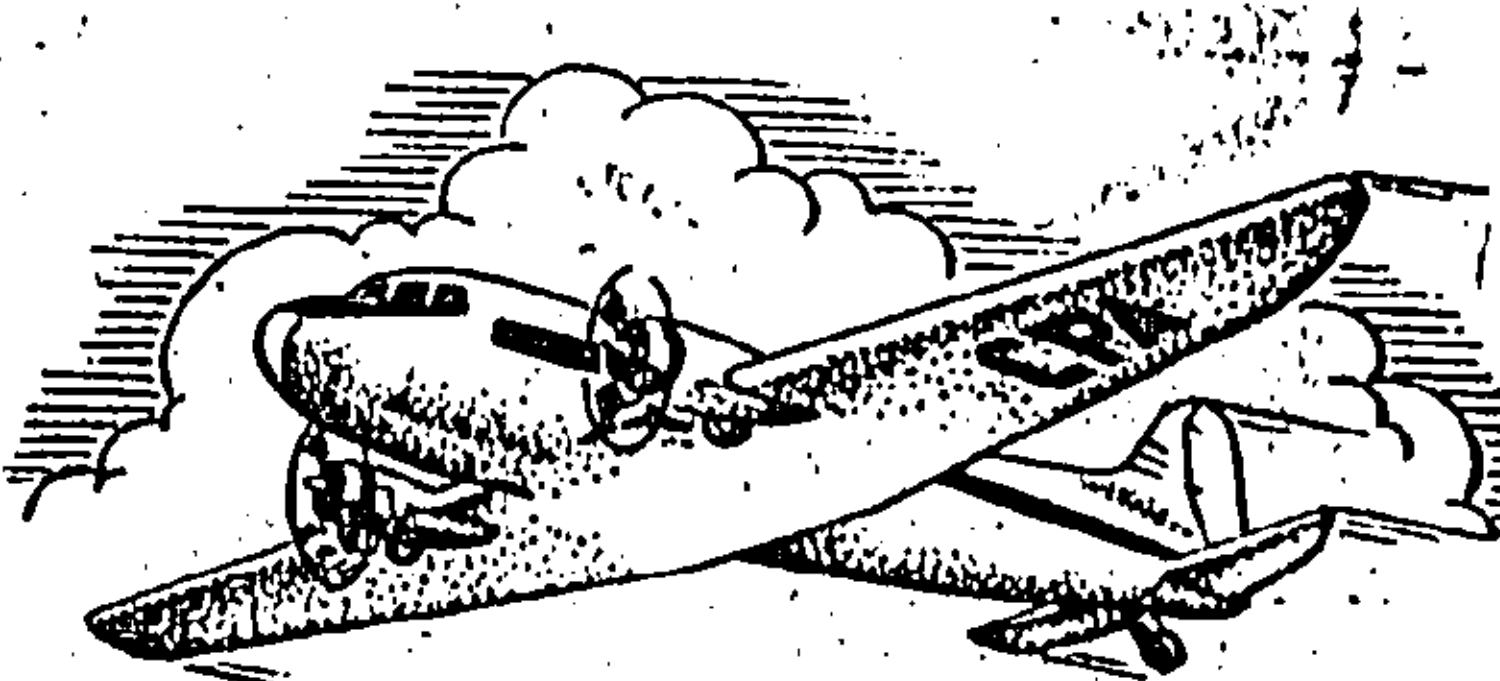
Government planes went into action today to help smash up a group of guerrillas at Daphni, in Peloponnese, the Greek news agency reports. The guerrillas lost 54 dead and 59 wounded.

Large guerrilla reinforcements sweeping down from Taygete and Parnon mountains—two ranges which run out in two easterly fingers—were machinegunned from the air. They retreated into the mountains, leaving many dead and wounded.—Reuter.

APPEAL FOR GI'S BRIDE

San Francisco, June 16.

An appeal will be made against the deportation of a United States veteran's Russian-born wife, who was ordered back to China because her husband received a bad conduct discharge before her ship docked here. The Hebrew Shelter and Immigration Aid Society said it would aid Mrs. Alexandra Ward, 27-year-old wife of Clarence Ward of Oxford, Pennsylvania, who served a sentence for being AWOL in China. The couple met in Shanghai.—United Press.



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early July Manila/Singapore/
Colombo/Suez/Port Said/
Genoa/Marseilles/
Antwerp/Rotterdam/
Amsterdam/Hamburg/
Copenhagen/Göteborg/
Oslo, end August.

m.s. "HUGO de VRIES" Europe Loading for
early August Manila/Singapore/
Colombo/Suez/Port Said/
Genoa/Marseilles/
Antwerp/Rotterdam/
Amsterdam/Hamburg/
Copenhagen/Göteborg/
Oslo, early September.

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"TREVORIAN"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo, & Straits	August
"TRENILLIAN"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	August

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"OZARDA"	Straits & Bombay	24th June
"EMPIRESS OF SCOTLAND"	Straits & U.K.	28th June
"MUTLAH"	Straits & U.K.	Early July

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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"NANKIN"	Australia & New Zealand	August

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	READY
"EASTERN"	Australia via Sandakan	25th June

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JAPANESE FOREIGN TRADE
SLUMP IN 1947

Tokyo, June 16.

Japanese foreign trade during the first four months of 1947 registered a sharp drop compared with the figures for last year, according to statistics released by Japan's official Trade Board.

The sudden decline in export is chiefly caused by the United States "cool" attitude toward Japanese raw silk. During the first four months of this year, Japanese exporters only managed to dispose on the American market 30 bales of raw silk—an insignificant fraction of last year's export of 82,000 bales to the United States. The Trade Board expected that raw silk exports to the United States would pick up in the near future, as 3,000 bales of raw silk had already left for the United States in May.

Indicative that Japan's post-war exports depended heavily on textile goods, the Trade Board's statistics showed that 51 per cent of Japanese exports in the first quarter of this year consisted of these goods.

Metallic products occupied second place in Japan's export list, representing 11.3 per cent of Japan's total exports in the first four months.

Only an insignificant percentage of raw material was shipped out from Japan in the same period. They represented small quantities of coal for Korea and lumber for China.

During the first quarter of this year, Japanese exporters found their new markets in the Dutch East Indies, Hong Kong, Canada, Ceylon, France, Burma and Borneo. The United States, however, still remained the chief recipient of Japanese exports in the past four months, accepting 20.5 per cent of Japan's total export trade.

China ranked the fifth recipient of Japanese exports, receiving 11.2 per cent of the total in the first four months. Japan's exports to the United States at the top and China (fifth) were the Dutch East Indies, Korea and England.

As the largest recipient of Japanese exports, the United States also was the greatest exporter to Japan during the first quarter of the year. The United States shipped to Japan, during the first four months of this year, 90.3 per cent of Japan's total imports, mainly food.

China stood in fourth place in the official Trade Board's list of importers. From China, in the first four months of this year, came 2.2 per cent of Japan's total imports; specific goods imported from China were not revealed.

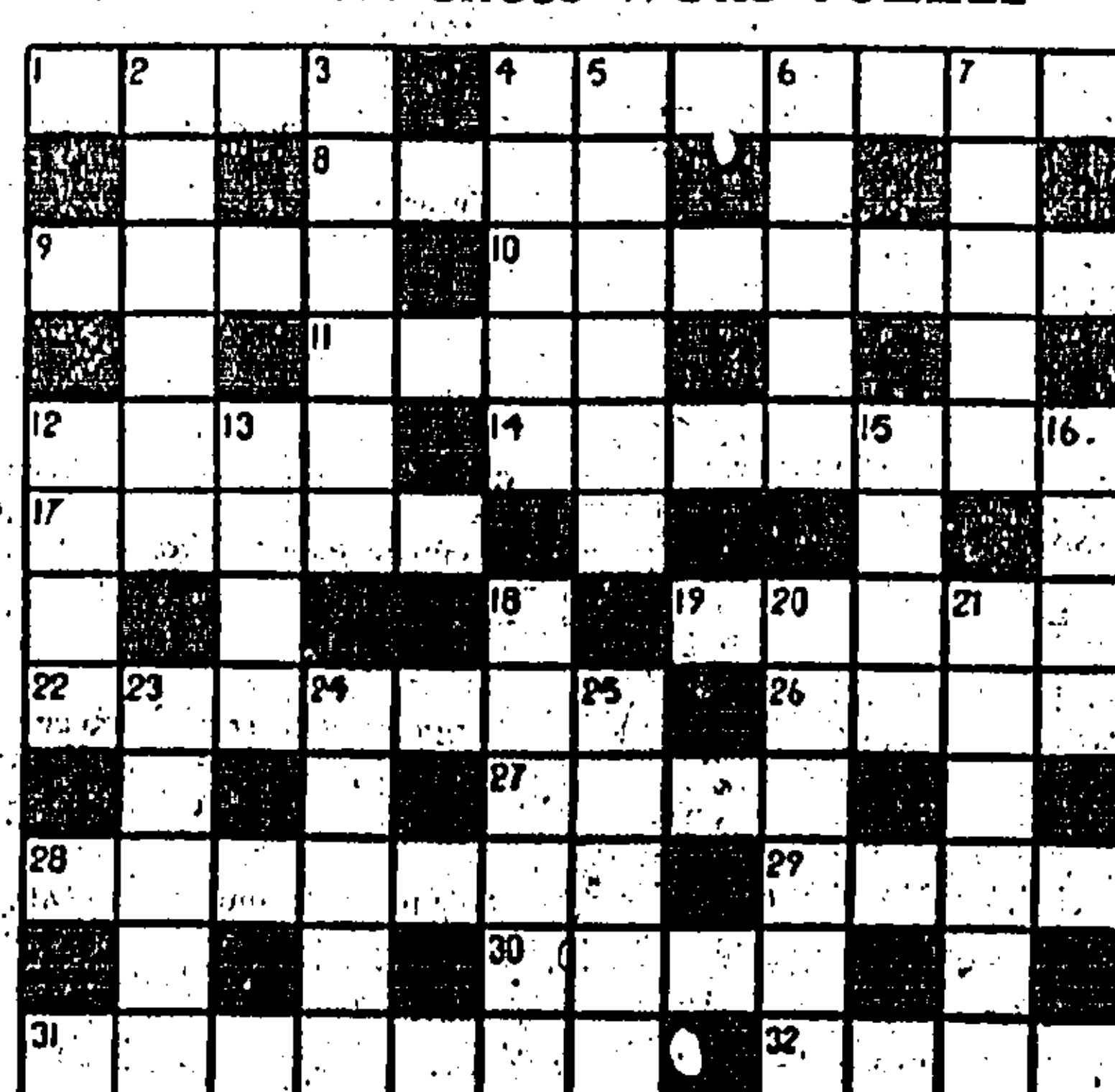
Silk Cloth

The Trade Board also revealed that 180,000,000 yards of silk cloth will be available for export for the remainder of this year. Other items, (which may in future become chief export items) include bicycles, pottery, and glassware.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce in Yokohama, one of the two main ports in Japan, is establishing a 450,000,000-yen headquarters in anticipation of the reopening of foreign trade. The headquarters will attempt to assist foreign trade delegations arriving in this country.

The new headquarters will house foreign businessmen and display exports items from Japan.—Central News.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

1. Duffle.
2. Musical instrument.
3. Legal right.
4. Scissors.
5. Fate.
6. Droop.
7. Confused.
8. Flat.
9. Fight.
10. Rejoice.
11. Counsel.
12. Weathercock.
13. Military man.
14. Sound out.
15. Fervid supporters.
16. Check.

Yesterday's Crossword

- ACROSS—1 Method; 2 Sense; 3 Part; 4 Tartan; 5 Males; 6 Lure; 7 Rite; 8 Lodge; 9 Deceit; 10 Larder; 11 Spade; 12 Gable; 13 Stood; 14 As.
- DOWN—1 Mattress; 2 Throttle; 3 Opal; 4 Denuded; 5 Shillars; 6 Blinded; 7 Sling; 8 Dendritic; 9 Emulates; 10 Dressed; 11 Collars; 12 Argosy; 13 Cater; 14 Ent.

TIME OUT
FOR TEA

London, June 16.

Another old British custom, suspended for the past eight years, was restored today as the thrifty bells of Big Ben, famous old clock atop Parliament, rang out four o'clock and tea was served on the terrace of the House of Commons to 300 members of Parliament and their guests.—Reuter.

Burglar
Alarm Keeps
It Quiet

London, June 17.

A combined burglar and fire alarm that communicates silently with the police when the intruder is in the house, or sends for the fire brigade when there is a fire, attracted much attention at the British Industries Fair held recently.

This electronic device, operated by an invisible infra-red ray, will instantly dial the police or fire service as required. The feature that puts it in a class by itself is its silence in operation, so that the burglar has no idea that his presence has been detected.

The manufacturers are the Associated Electronic Engineers Ltd. of Dalston Gardens, Stanmore, Middlesex.—L.P.S.

GADGET TO
PREVENT SOME
AIR CRASHES

Culver City, Cal., June 16.

Acrophane, manufacturer Howard Hughes said today the tiny Radar device he demonstrated here six weeks ago would have prevented four of the six plane disasters in the past 18 days.

Mr. Hughes' radar altimeter flashes a light and squeaks a horn when a plane gets within 2,000 feet of any obstacle, theoretically making it impossible for a normally operating ship to fly into a mountain, as four of six crashed planes did.

The gadget, weighing only 16 lb. and costing around \$100, throws out a constant beam forward and below the plane. If everything is clear for 2,000 feet in front and down there is no signal. If anything gets closer than the light flashes in front of the pilot and a horn squeaks.

The pilot has plenty of time to pull up or turn back even out of the narrowest box canyon.—United Press.

"Unfriendly Act"
Held "Entirely
Suitable"

London, June 16.

A Foreign Office spokesman, commenting today on a note of protest from the Polish Government, declared that Britain had considered granting permission to the Polish Resettlement Corps to form a Guard of Honour at last week's funeral of Wladyslaw Rakiciewicz, the President of the former London Polish Government-in-exile during the war.

It was an entirely suitable tribute to pay to a distinguished foreign statesman.

The Polish note had stated that the funeral honours were considered in Warsaw as an "unfriendly act" and the decision of the British War Office to lend rifles to the Polish Resettlement Corps revived suspicions that this Corps had a military character.—Reuter.

London Stock
Market

London, June 16.

Dulness pervaded most sections of market owing to foreign political considerations and other than for a light late rally in gilt-edged, most issues finished at the lowest of the day.

Kaffirs were marked down soon after business opened on threatened Rand labour troubles and but for a short time covering space showed a similar trend.

Generally, industrial registers a downward drift, better than most sections, although some recent favourites came on offer. Most interests in that section were directed to new issues which finally caused a flurry.

A quieter Indian situation helped to soothe but not futes, while rubbers were undecided. Oils suffered from lack of support and moved against holders. Foreign bond markets were "irregularly quiet" other than for a few issues of Eastern and some Brazilian issues.

Britain's
Steel
Exports

London, June 17.

The May issue of the monthly statistical bulletin of the British Iron and Steel Federation, prints returns which prove that Britain is maintaining her export of steel to China and Hong Kong.

During April, Britain despatched to China (figures in recent hundreds of tons of 2,500 lbs.) 45, which represents an increase of 20 over the previous month's total and is the largest consignment sent to that country this year. Burma is the only market in the Orient to have received a greater amount, namely 50, which is an increase of 30 over March.

Other Far Eastern customers who were supplied with more steel in April than in March were Hongkong 25, an increase of 3; Ceylon 12, an increase of one.

Those who suffered curtailment were British Malaya, 10, a drop of 10; Dutch East Indies, 9, a drop of 7.—L.P.S.

N.Y. Stock
Market

New York, June 17.

The stock market held its equilibrium despite a diet of unfavourable news topped by President Harry Truman's veto of the tax-reduction bill. Except for a few wide movers, price changes generally were limited to fractions.

The maritime slump and other labour and foreign situations helped cut enthusiasm. Transactions, totalled 900,000 shares. New 1947 highs were established by Allied Chemical, up 4 1/2 at 180 1/2 and Standard Oil of New Jersey, down 1 1/2 to 21 1/2. Douglas, at 62 1/2 and American Telephone, at 61 1/2.

Down Jones closing stocks 61.80, 20 Industrials 175.81, 15 Rails 46.20, 10 Utilities 34.17.

Closing stock quotation:—Adams Express 11 1/2, Alaska June 16, 4 1/2, American Can 5 1/2, American Swelling 15 1/2, American Telephone 61 1/2, American Tobacco 7 1/2, American Waterworks 14 1/2, Avondale 4 1/2, Aviation 2 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 14, Farwell 2 1/2, General Electric 41, Bethlehem Steel 8 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 12 1/2, Burden Co. 41, Canadian Pacific 11, J. I. Case 35, Chrysler 16 1/2, Colgate 10 1/2, Commercial Union 2 1/2, Con Edison 6 1/2, DuPont 10 1/2, Eastman Kodak 4 1/2, Electric Light & Power 14 1/2, General Electric 30 1/2, General Motors 47 1/2, Goodyear 43 1/2, Grayhound 2 1/2, Hercules Mining 4 1/2, International Harvester 47 1/2, International Paper 4 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 11 1/2, Johns Manville 4 1/2, Kennecott Copper 4 1/2, Montgomery Ward 6 1/2, National Biscuits 10 1/2, National Lead 30 1/2, New York Central 15 1/2, Packard Motors 5 1/2, Pan American Airways 10 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 18 1/2, Radio Corp. 8, Rest. Bk. 11 1/2, Republic Steel 2 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 12 1/2, Schering 2 1/2, Sears Roebuck 27 1/2, Shell Oil 28, Secony Vacuum 10, Southern Pacific 4 1/2, Standard Brands 28 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 58, Standard Oil of N.Y. 27 1/2, Studebaker 10, Union Bag 11 1/2, Union Carbide 17 1/2, US Rubber 13 1/2, US Steel 6 1/2, US Lines 29 1/2, Westinghouse 24 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 6 1/2.—Associated Press.

Gaucho, June 16.

The governing body of the International Labour Organisation decided here today to send a mission to Greece at the request of the Greek Government to investigate labour legislation and to make recommendations for improved conditions.—Reuter.

Notice to Consignees
S.S. "GLENIFFER"
Damaged cargo ex the above vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hol's Wharf from 10 a.m. on 19th June 1947, and consignees representatives are requested to be present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents.
Hong Kong, 13th June, 1947.

Notice to Consignees
INDO-CHINA STEAM
NAVIGATION
CO., LTD.
Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. "MAUSANG" which arrived here from Calcutta and Straits on the 13th June, are hereby informed that damaged cargo will be examined in the premises of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on 19th June, 1947. Consignees are requested to be present at the time of examination.

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S.S. "General Meigs"	Aug.	8

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S.S. "President Taft"	June	18
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U.S. PLEDGE TO FREE NATIONS "Must Not Let Them Go By Default" --- Truman Military Training A Necessity

Princeton, June 17. President Harry Truman said today the United States pledges to help free nations to resist the "encroachment of totalitarian pressures" which makes universal training of Americans a "military necessity."

"The recent war left in its wake a tremendous task of repair and reconstruction, of building a new and orderly world out of the economic and social chaos of the old."

"It is a task too great for us, for any other nation, to undertake alone. Even though we are contributing generously and wholeheartedly, no single nation has the means to set the world right. It is a job for all nations to do together."

"Unfortunately, however, the generosity of impulse and abundant goodwill are not enough to ensure the political stability essential to social and economic reconstruction. Peace-loving nations can make only slow progress toward attainment of a stable world in which all peoples are free to work out their own destinies in their own way — unless their moral leadership is supported by strength."

Might Not Resist
"Weakness on our part would stir fears among the small nations that we were giving up our world leadership. It would seem to them that we lacked the will to fulfill our pledge to aid free and independent nations to maintain their freedoms, or our commitments to aid in restoring their war-torn economies."

"In such an atmosphere of uncertainty these nations might not be able to resist the encroachments of totalitarian pressure. We must not let friendly nations go by our default."

Outlining the aims of a universal training programme the President said: "We must remember above all that these men would not be training in order to win a war but in order to prevent one."

He devoted much of his address to the academic training of America's youth by schools and universities.

Obligation Of Service
"The obligations of our educational institutions are great. But in the world today there is a greater obligation. It is the obligation of service to all nations in the cause of lasting peace."

Noting that the course had been charted, he said: "The constitution of the U.N.O. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation states the basic truths by which we must be guided. That constitution reads: 'Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defences of peace must be constructed.'"

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 846 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—Gazette and the R.A.P. Dance Orchestra.
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—Children's Hour.
1.15 p.m.—Waltz Old and New.
1.30 p.m.—Music and Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—STUDIO: Children's Half-Hour.
6.30 p.m.—Light Variety.
6.45 p.m.—STUDIO: Radio Rhythm Club. Presented by Brenda Rae.
7.15 p.m.—Tory Fletcher's Composition.
7.30 p.m.—Tito Guller (Tenor) with Orchestra.
7.45 p.m.—Handel: "The Origin of David's Love." Philharmonia Orchestra.
7.55 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Why I believe in God."
8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.
8.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.
8.15 p.m.—STUDIO: "I Drive You Mad." Classical Recital Programme presented by Lynn Fraser.
8.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The Bridge."
10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.11 p.m.—A. Tchaikovsky Programme.
10.45 p.m.—"Twilight Melodies."
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER JAMES KEATY, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

WOMAN TO DIE

The Hague, Jan. 16. The Dutch Special Court of Appeal today confirmed the sentence of death passed on a 26-year-old woman, Geertruida Berker, found guilty last year of causing the death of restaurant workers in northern Holland.

This is the first death sentence to be confirmed on a woman by this court.—Reuter.

Japanese Clocks For Hong Kong

Tokyo, June 17. Japan produced 123,406 watches and clocks in April or four times the output for April, 1946, according to the Japan Watch and Clock Manufacturers Association.

The Yomhuri Shimbun reported today that Japan has already resumed the export of watches and clocks.

Only recently, the paper disclosed, the leading Seikosha Watch and Clock Company shipped 15,000 alarm clocks to Hong Kong.

Affiliated with the Japan Watch and Clock Manufacturers Association are 43 companies, 27 of which are located in western Japan and 16 in eastern Japan.

Tokyo and Nagoya are the centres of Japan's watch and clock industry with nine and 15 companies respectively.—Central News.

Smuggling In South China

Canton, June 17. A spokesman for Gen. Chiang's Canton headquarters announced the detention today of a suspect in connection with the use of naval craft to smuggle radios, foreign medicines and other goods into Canton from Hong Kong.

The spokesman said that smuggling in South China was well organized or had the support of "powerful persons."

He declared the goods were landed at Shumeng pier. Several women also are under military custody.

General Chang Fa-kuei, director of the President's Canton headquarters, said the case was serious and that a recent search had uncovered the illicit goods which were turned over to the Chinese Maritime Customs pending a further military investigation.—Associated Press.

Anglo-U.S. Fair A Failure?

The first joint export fair of the combined Anglo-American zones of Germany is doomed to failure, according to the views of both the Germans and the British who are concerned with the venture. The exposition, which is scheduled to start on August 18 in this city, is supposed to be an integral part of the Anglo-American effort to raise exports.

The German Minister of Economics declared that the fair would be as disappointing to visitors as the Leipzig fair in the Soviet zone earlier this year.

Dr. Victor Agartz, Chairman of the Executive Committee of Economics, has already told military Government officials that the committee feels that the "technical implementation shows as envisaged" is impossible.

A resolution by the committee calling for its postponement to the Military Government, however, has been vetoed by both the Military Governments concerned who feel that some sort of exhibition must be put on.

Sample Cases
As planned by the Ministry of Economic Affairs, it is hoped that the three-week exhibition

Snoopers At Ascot Meeting

Ascot, June 16. Food Ministry enforcement officers will flock to swanky Ascot horserace meet tomorrow like bees around a honey pot. At least a dozen will be there ostensibly to check up that there is to be no illegal overcharging on food during the meet.

The Clerk of the Course, Major J. C. Bartlett, expressed a possible explanation, saying that he objected to Food Ministry officers doing their job.

"The trouble is that they all seem to want free tickets to see the racing. I think that is why they come."

Mr. F. C. Maplesden, managing director of the firm which have been providing lunches and snacks at Ascot for the past 40 years, said that meals would be on "austerity" lines and sold at controlled prices and would consist mainly of rationed foods.—Reuter.

Call-Over

London, June 16. The Victoria Club call-over on the Royal Hunt Cup over seven furlongs at Ascot on June 18 was:

19 to 2 Patouchy, 10 to 1 Greek Star and 100 to 1 Precipite, all offered and taken, 100 to 1 Whitehall offered, 12 to 1 taken, 100 to 1 Someo and Rio V'Aten both taken and offered, 18 to 1 Joan's Star offered, 20 to 1 taken, 18 to 1 Toronto, 20 to 1 Philadelphia, Master Vole and Fairway Palmer, 25 to 1 Admiral's Yarn, Prince Charles, all offered, 30 to 1 Kibelin taken and offered, 33 to 1 Prince Peto offered, 40 to 1 taken, 33 to 1 Chavarran, Whistling Wind, Ouragan and Prince Richard, all offered.

Precipite was the best backed horse, being supported to win at 27,000 to 100 to 9. He was quoted at 100 to 7 at the previous call-over. There was strong demand for Joan's Star, introduced at 20 to 1 and closing at the 18's after being laid to take 20,000 out of the books. Only small sums were invested on Patouchy, the French-bred favourite. He was backed to win 3,000 to 19 to 2, half a point more than his previous quotation. Greek Star, second favourite, was firm at 10 to 1, being backed to win 4,000 to 1.

Others backed for substantial amounts were Whitehall 16,000 to 3,000, Someo 3,000 to 1,000 and Kibelin 2,000 to 1.

The final call-over on the race will take place tomorrow.—Reuter.

The June Sessions

Plans will be taken in the following cases, which are down for the June Criminal Sessions List, at the Supreme Court this morning:

Chan Kin, armed robbery.
So Hung, two counts of robbery by two or more and possession of arms and ammunition.

Tsang Sang and Wong Ho-ching, robbery by two or more and possession of arms and ammunition.

Wong San, Li Chung and Tam Siu, assault with intent to rob and possession of imitation firearms.

Li Chun, robbery by two or more.

Tang Wang-hing, attempting to obtain money by false pretences and uttering a letter demanding money with menaces.

Lo Ping-yu, possession of arms and ammunition, causing grievous bodily harm and robbery by two or more.

Nu We-chun, murder.
Lai Leung, armed robbery (adjudged from last Sessions).

Hung Han-fung, three counts of demanding money with menaces, two counts of attempting to utter a letter demanding money with menaces (adjudged from last Sessions).

Chu Yun, armed robbery and forcible taking (adjudged from last Sessions).

Chan Wing-hang, demanding money with menaces (adjudged from last Sessions).

Valley Race Track Changes

Jockeys riding in the next race meetings will find the track altered at two different points.

Workers have been busy during the past week rounding off two bends—between the sixth and seventh furlong posts near the paddock, and in the last quarter coming into the straight.

Plans for remedying the two sharp bends were considered before the war.

As a result of these alterations, the posts will have to be readjusted, but this will not be done until after the track is re-turfed after the summer.

Jets For Air Rally At Derby

London, June 16. Light aircraft from all over Europe will fly to Derby on Friday for an International Air Rally which will be held on Derby Airport the next day.

The rally, which has been organized by the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain and the Derby Aero Club, will provide an opportunity for international aviation interests to get together. Its main object is to enable the pilots of the United Kingdom to return in some measure the hospitality extended to them on the Continent.

Amongst several jet aircraft to be included in the flying display will be a Gloster "Meteor V," a "Vampire II" powered with the Rolls Royce "Nene" engine and the famous "Nene-Lancaster," the world's first jet airliner.

A "Meteor" powered with two Rolls-Royce "Trent" engines will also take part in the display and will be of particular interest as it is the first machine ever to fly powered by gas-turbine engines driving propellers. It is also the first machine which has yet flown powered solely by such engines.

The numerous small aircraft from the continent will include a Bucker-Bestman and a Piper "Super Cruiser."

Over 50 foreign visitors have already accepted invitations and propose to come to the rally by air.—United Press.

SOUTH AFRICA OUT

Prague, June 16.

Yugoslavia gained the winning lead of three matches to one in the European Zone final of the Davis Cup here today when Milic, of Yugoslavia, beat Eustace Fanning, of South Africa, by 6-3, 6-4.

Yugoslavia will now meet Czechoslovakia in the European Zone final. In the final game, Eric Sturgess, of South Africa, beat Josef Pallada, of Yugoslavia, by 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3.—Reuter.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Subscriptions received on June 17, 1947: Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd. \$5,000, Tai Hing Company \$30, Mr. & Mrs. E.C. Fincher (in memory of the late Mr. S.E. Green) \$10, Mr. & Mrs. E.C. Fincher (in memory of the late Mr. J.R. Heard) \$10, Total \$5,050. Hong Kong Government? Contribution \$5,000. Received to June 14, 1947: \$294,874.85. Grand Total \$304,924.85.

SEDATE CRICKET South Africans In Slow Motion

Olympic Salute Too Nazi?

Stockholm, June 17. The traditional Olympic salute may be discontinued at the 1948 games in London because of its resemblance to the Nazi salute.

This was disclosed as the International Olympic Committee opened a week-long meeting on Monday.

The salute executed at the Olympic games' ceremonies, consists of raising the right hand to the side, somewhat in the manner of the Nazi greeting—the difference is that in the Nazi salute the arm was lifted forward.

Otto Mayer, of New Zealand, secretary of the committee, said Belgium asked that the salute be eliminated. The Swiss proposed substituting another salute, which would consist of turning the head sharply to the right while keeping the hands at the side. The salute is one of the 27 subjects on the Committee's agenda.—Associated Press.

London, June 16. The South Africans, with four wickets in hand, were 71 runs ahead in the first innings when stumps were drawn on the second day of their match against Somerset at Taunton. Somerset made 170 in their first knock and in reply the tourists had scored 241 for six wickets. A crowd of 8,000 spectators were rather disappointed by the sedate cricket of both sides today.

Coope and Luckes, who continued their Saturday's innings, took the score to three figures before being parted. Coope made 64 and Luckes carried his bat for 47.

Bruce Mitchell and Denis Dyer gave the South Africans their best start of the tour, putting up 115 for the opening partnership. Mitchell, who was dropped three times, made 72 in two hours, hitting six fours, while Dyer, never departing from a rigid defence, made 39. Denis Begbie, fourth man in, gave a splendid display of driving and scored 62 in 95 minutes, hitting nine fours.

With Dudley Nourse and Kenneth Viljoen, who both went in late in the batting order, still together the South Africans may yet build up a large total against the county.

who used seven bowlers in their attack.

The scoreboard at the close of play read: Somerset 170 (Pillsoll four for 70, Dawson four for 41). South Africans 241 for six (Mitchell 72, Begbie 62).

County Games

In county games, after Saturday's widespread rain, which affected all matches, only two—at Swansea and Birmingham—were interfered with today. In both these, however, play was only held up for a short spell.

Cyril Washbrook, England and Lancashire opening bat, showed his best form at Manchester in scoring all round the wicket and making 122 runs in 130 minutes against Essex. He hit two sixes and 12 fours.

On a pitch affected by Saturday's rain bowlers had a fine time at Hereford, where 25 wickets fell for 337 runs.

Scores at the draw of stumps today were:

At Lords: Yorkshire 187 (Watson 77); Middlesex 98 for no wickets.
At Manchester: Essex 180; Lancashire 245 for three (Washbrook 122, Place 64).
At Loughborough: Kent 175; Leicestershire 75 for one.
At Northampton: Hampshire 386 for six (Dawson 76, McCorkell 71, Bailey 51); Northants to bat.

At Guildford: Surrey 260 (Barling 64, Eric Bedser 73, Bailey five for 48); Cambridge University 101 for seven.

At Hove: Derbyshire 217 (Pope 61); Sussex 168 for six.
At Birmingham: Warwickshire 357 (Ord 76, Canning 61); Notts 48 for one.

At Swansea: Gloucestershire 153 (Wilson 64, Munce five for 51); Glamorgan 99 for four (Goddard six for 40, Cook four for 48) and 59 for one.

At Hereford: Combined Services 87 (Jenkins five for 41, Howarth five for 13); Worcestershire 110 (Deighton four for 27, Shirrell four for 10), and 140 for five.—Reuter.

American Baseball

New York, June 17. The New York Yankees increased their American League lead to a game and a half on Monday by defeating Chicago 4 to 3.

Brooklyn pulled within two and a half games of the National League lead and the St. Louis Cardinals advanced within one percentage point of first place in the only Monday activity in the major leagues.

St. Louis 4 0 1
Philadelphia 3 0 2
Winning pitcher Nickson.

American

New York 4 0 1
Chicago 3 0 0
Winning pitcher Page.

In the only Major League baseball game scheduled today Dodgers defeated Cubs 2-1 at Chicago. Scores of the game follow:

National League

Brooklyn Dodgers 2 0 0
Chicago Cubs 1 0 0
Dodgers: p. Taylor; c. Hodges.
Cubs: p. Lade; c. Schefling.—United Press.

K.C.C. BOWLS TEAM

The following will represent K.C.C. in a Lawn Bowls match against Kowloon Docks at Kowloon Docks on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.:
J. Lee, A.E.P. Guest, T.A. Medar and F. Goodwin (skip).
H. Gilens, V.C. Laburn, T. Lock and M.N. Nakagawa (skip).
J. Chubb, J. Evans, J. Groom and E.C. Fincher (4th).